



New option offered spring term

**trial card
o be penned
with care**

A new type of trial registration card must be carefully prepared for computer scanning has been developed for winter registration. Other than that the enrollment process will remain essentially the same as for fall semester, according to Bruce L. Olsen, assistant dean of Admissions and Records.

Olsen noted however that students will use the registration system through the Fieldhouse instead of the south entrance of the Richards Building as they do for fall registration. The change has been made to get students out of the sun he said.

Pointed out that registration will normally begin until students enter tunnel between the two buildings. Inside the Fieldhouse, students will sit in the green seats to await for their allotted registration hour. A screen has been set up on the playing floor to notify students of closed classes and of other changes. Forms will be handed out to get information about students' intentions for the spring and summer terms.

Students should not come to registration more than an hour before the designated time, Olsen advised.

The trial registration card must be filled before coming to registration. Olsen said they are available in each class schedule, from the Registration Office, 330 ASB and from each college placement center.

Olsen noted that a particular part of the trial registration card is extremely important. In the designated boxes lined up, students are to fill in their social security numbers and the index numbers for their desired classes. The numbers of classes are to be written in order of preference to the student.

The numbers which are to go in these naming boxes must be uniformly spaced. Example numbers are written on the top of the trial registration card. Olsen said if the 6, 8, 9 or 0 are not completely closed they will not record properly. If the 2 or 3 have loops in them or if the 4 is made with a closed top, the numbers will not be scanned by the machine.

Olsen reminded freshmen students that they must have advisors' signatures before coming to register. Other students may seek advisement before coming the spring. All students may get advisement through the college placement centers. Lists of professors available to counsel will be posted in the centers daily.

Before leaving for Christmas break students were warned in a guest editorial

(Continued on Page 2)



Photo by Randy Whitlock

Preparing for the traditional onslaught of matriculating students, registration officials make final preparations to insure that Winter Semester enrollment flows as smoothly as possible.

Fun can be an education

Student program could offer credit

By ROLF KOECHER
University Staff Writer

Although education can be fun, fun can be an education for those enrolled in the ASBYU Learning Exchange.

Designed to help students share or acquire knowledge in any area of interest from spear fishing to lion taming, the Learning Exchange is being tried this semester for the first time at BYU.

Students interested in participating may sign up at the registration tables in the ELWC Reception Center or other locations around campus until January 19. After that date, students may contact the ASBYU offices, fourth floor of the ELWC.

"Basically, the program is an effort to provide a means for the development, fostering and furtherance of any and all interests that students at BYU might

have," said George Largard, ASBYU Learning Exchange chairman.

Under the program's format, students desirous of learning to play the guitar, for example, may register with the program to meet others at BYU who would be willing to teach them. A student with an uncommon hobby such as frog breeding may wish to register with the program in order to find others with corresponding interests.

Students may register for the exchange at the information tables by either choosing from approximately 100 fields of interest in the program's master catalog or may register original project ideas.

"As soon as these new interests are expressed, they'll be put on the catalog and made available to the student body in general," said Largard. This catalog

Students will have the option of submitting study programs in February with a prepayment of \$50 for spring term enrollment. Regular registration takes place April 26 and 27.

There are two purposes for this added option as indicated by Bruce L. Olsen, assistant dean of Admissions and Records.

He said the pre-submission of desired classes is another step toward a computerized enrollment system. Also, submitting programs in February will provide a better indication and a commitment of persons who will attend spring term.

This does not mean students will not be able to register at registration in April, he noted. Students who have pre-submitted programs, however, will have an easier registration. They will pick up their class cards in one packet instead of separately and they will be better assured of getting the classes they need, he said. Changes can be made when they pick up their packets.

One of President Dallin Oaks' goals this year was to see the new year round calendar operational. He has been concerned about getting enough students to attend spring term to match the number of professors and classes.

The Institutional Research Center on campus recently made a random survey which projected 12,000 students to attend spring term. At winter registration students while waiting to enter the system will receive forms to fill out indicating whether they will attend either or both the spring or summer terms.

A thousand \$100 scholarships have also been made available to entice students to attend spring term. Though incoming freshmen, new former and new transfer students have until Jan. 20 to apply for the scholarships, those continuing students who made application, 50 per cent received the awards.

would then be reprinted weekly to keep it up to date, he said.

With each application a person makes for a learning experience, he may seek to teach what he knows to others, desire to be taught a skill from someone else or apply to take part in discussion groups where students will get together to share common ideas and interests.

If the subject matter is such that it would merit academic consideration, a group of students may even seek credit for study under University Studies 300, according to Largard.

In this event, students would need to submit a list of books and articles as background material plus solicit the help of a qualified professor who would guide the study group, said Monte Stewart of the Academic Innovations Committee.

Calendar

Following is the calendar of events for winter semester, obtained from Central Scheduling and ASBYU offices. Events may be subject to change. According to Mike Whitaker, adviser to Student Activities, several additional items are being planned including Fun Company, outdoor movies, ski specials, concerts and specialty type dances. Coming events will be published in later editions.

January

- 4 - Rock Dance-Ballroom
- 5 - Basketball-Colorado State at Provo
- 6 - Basketball-Ballroom
- 6 - Basketball-Wyoming at Provo
- Track-SFH West ext. (8-5 p.m.)
- Rock Dance-Ballroom
- 8 - Classes begin
- 9 - Forum-Dr. Nicholas Nyards
- 10 - Lyceum-Utah Symphony-Ballet West-"Nut Cracker"
- 11 - Basketball-New Mexico at Albuquerque
- Wrestling-Salt Lake City (30 p.m.)
- 12 - Basketball-Texas-El Paso
- Wrestling and Gymnastics-SFH Main-7:30 p.m.
- Rock Dance and Conventional Dance
- 13 - Track-SFH West ext.-8-5 p.m.
- Wrestling and Gymnastics-SFH Main-7:30 p.m.
- Rock Dance
- 15-20 - Genealogy Week
- 16 - Devotional-Elder Thomas Monson
- 17 - Basketball-Niagara at Provo
- 19 - Gymnastics-SFH Main
- Soft Rock Dance
- 20 - Basketball-Utah State at Logan
- Track-SFH West Ext.
- Soft Rock Dance
- 23 - Forum-Harrison Salisbury
- 24 - Wrestling-SFH Main
- 25 - Basketball-Arizona at Provo
- Lyceum-Utah Symphony
- 26 - Rock Dance and Conventional Dance
- 27 - BB-Arizona St. at Provo (TV)
- Track-West ext.-SFH
- Rock Dance
- 30 - Devotional-President Oaks

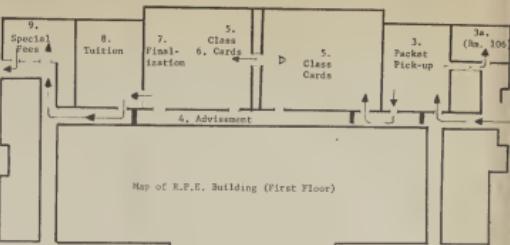
Jan. 29-Feb. 2 - Indian Week

February

- 1 - Lyceum-Bartok String Quartet
- 2 - Gymnastics-SFH Main
- "World of Dance"
- Rock Dance
- 3 - Basketball-Utah at Provo
- Track-SFH West ext.
- Soft Rock Dance
- 5-10 - Women's Week
- 6 - Studentbody Assembly
- 8-10 - Lamantia Pageant
- 9 - Wrestling and Gymnastics-SFH Main
- 10 - Basketball-Colorado State at Ft. Collins
- Wrestling and Gymnastics-SFH Main-2:30 p.m.
- Preference Ball
- 13 - Devotional
- 15 - Basketball-Texas El Paso at Provo
- 17 - Basketball-New Mexico at Provo (TV)
- Track-SFH West ext.
- Rock Dance
- 19-24 - Genealogy Week
- 20 - Forum-Dr. Walter O. Roberts
- 21 - Faculty Recital
- Knife and Fork-Skyroom
- 23 - Basketball-Arizona State at Tempe
- Gymnastics-SFH Main
- Rock Dance
- Mid-semester registration
- 24 - Basketball-Arizona at Tucson
- Track-SFH West ext.
- Male and Women's Chorus
- 10-State Chorus-Green Ball
- 26 - Mid-semester begins
- 27 - Studentbody assembly
- 28 - Lyceum-Lord's International Puppet Show
- Feb. 26-Mar. 3 - International Week

March

- 1-2 - Craft Days
- 2 - Women-SFH Main
- Graduate Dinner-Dance-ELWC Ballrooms
- Lyceum-Vienna Boys Choir
- 3 - Basketball-Utah at Salt Lake City (TV)
- Dance
- 5-10 - Military Week
- 6 - Devotional
- 7 - AA Basketball
- Concert Band-noon-RII
- 9 - Spring semester openings
- 8 - AA Basketball
- Opera-Albert Herring
- 9 - AA Basketball
- Inter-collegiate Music Contest
- Concert Orchestra-noon-RII
- Opera-Albert Herring
- Military Ball



Map of R.P.E. Building (First Floor)

Registration explained

Effort made to facilitate student

Registration officials have tried to make the enrollment process for winter semester as "smooth" as possible.

"We don't want to consume more of a student's time than is needed," commented Vice President Oloson, assistant dean of Admissions and Records. "As soon as bottle necks arise we will make changes to smooth things out."

Olsen noted that to 30 to 35 more aids will be employed in the registration system. He also

pointed out that an area of congestion at fall registration was the finalization tables and said that some card pick up areas have been moved out of that area to provide room for 14 more stations at finalization.

Registration desks and chairs have been set up to provide adequate seating for pre-finalization filling of forms. Aids will be situated in among the chairs so that when called on they can give help in preparing for finalization.

Olsen explained the registration system illustrated in the diagram.

He said groups will form green seals in the Su Fieldhouse. This is a waiting area to keep students out of the and students should not expect to be moved out of this area in their designated time registration, said Olsen.

Students will enter the R.P.E. Building through the tunnel v their time to register arrives.

Freshmen only must have an adviser's signature be entering the system. Freshmen who haven't already obtained adviser's signature on their registration card will go to the adviser's office at the registration area that will be on Saturday only in the East Gym the Fieldhouse to get a pass and a signature from an ad before taking a seat among green seals.

All students must have a trial registration card (see story on page one) before entering the system.

Once in the system students will go to their adviser (3). They will be given the digit that corresponds to the last number in the student student number. If a hold has been put on a student's pack, must be cleared in either room 106 or 134 of the Rich Building, as indicated on orange card (3a).

Advisement areas are available for students who need more once they are in the system. These areas are located west of the card areas (4).

Cards are arranged alphabetical order with cards departments A thru Recreation Education in the class card area and from Reli C in the second (5).

At the stats made available the finalization students must fill out all the cards in their packet including the card that they must picked up first. Then the loans scholarship tables and an area which all international students must report are located.

Finalization (7) will be fast students will follow instructions and have all cards completed in the proper order.

In paying tuition (8) students are asked to distinguish between daytime and evening hours on fee card. An area for order spouse cards is also made available in this area.

Special fees including *Barney*, insurance, park vehicle registration as well as expenses fees are to be paid in advance (9) before leaving the building finishing registration.

Improvements should mean rise in veterans' benefiting

Improvements in veterans' benefits should mean rise in veterans receiving educational aid during winter semester, said the BYU Student Life Office.

In a law passed by Congress in October 1972, the Veterans' Administration was authorized to pay single veterans tuition as a full-time student \$220 per month. And according to the provisions of the bill, next fall the VA will pay tuition in addition to the present monthly payments.

Ina Robbins, veterans' and selective service counselor, noted that the number of veterans receiving aid at BYU had risen from 1649 in the fall of 1971 to 1871 in spring 1972. The total fell back to

1676 last semester, but should rise again this semester, she said.

Nationwide, nearly 1.9 million veterans used GI Bill benefits during fiscal year 1972, an increase of 18 per cent over fiscal 1971, said Donald E. Johnson, administrator of veterans affairs.

There are 10 advisement areas at the end of the registration process at the Richards PE Bldg., said Mrs. Robbins. Veterans will have to report their number of hours carried, and new veterans should bring their VA certificate of eligibility.

To qualify as a full-time student under VA standards, a graduate student must carry 12 semester hours. Nine to 11 hours qualify him as a three-quarter time student, and six to eight as half-time.

A graduate student must carry nine hours for full-time status, seven to eight for three-quarters, and four to six for half, Mrs. Robbins said.

She added that a married student can draw \$261 per month, \$298 if he has one child, \$18 more per month is allowed for each additional child.

Wives of servicemen killed or missing in action, of prisoners of war, and of disabled veterans can also draw full benefits, said Mrs. Robbins.

Veterans can also benefit from tutoring services. The VA will pay up to \$50 per month for up to nine months to those requiring special help.

to BYU) should not register at BYU," said Oaks.

Changes in the registration system have been made in another step toward future computerized registration, Olsen said. The new registration card will indicate the demand for classes as compared to which classes students actually received. Olsen said registration officials will also judge demand by when a class begins.

Records retained for delinquent traffic tickets

BYU Security is currently holding a list of students having as many as 16 traffic citations who have failed to pay or appeal.

These students' records have been or will be placed on hold, and they will be referred to University Standards for further appropriate disciplinary action.

As a RESULT, uncorrected violations a student may face his driver's and/or parking privileges on campus, be placed on probation, and in some cases be asked to leave campus.

There are more than 70 violations for which students may receive citations. Students who have paid and cleared their traffic violations in the fall semester should do so immediately. Others should be aware of the traffic laws and regulations peculiar to BYU and the state of Utah.

WHEN A STUDENT receives a registration decal, or parking decal, the student is responsible for all citations issued on his vehicle. If a vehicle receives a citation, the vehicle registered with BYU, the student or faculty/staff member is responsible.

A VEHICLE is not considered registered unless the decal is properly displayed. The decal must be firmly attached in the lower left-hand corner of the rear window, except convertibles—upper center windshield, station wagons—left side window, and trucks—upper center of windshield.

If a student receives a citation, it must be paid within 14 days at the cashier's window in person or by mail, D-153 ASB, open 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Citations may be appealed within the 14-day limit. Student parking violations are appealed by reporting directly to the Traffic Court, 115 ELWC. Student making violations are appealed by making an appointment with the Student Appeals Court, 115 ELWC.

Out-of-staters need permits

Students bringing a motor vehicle to Utah with out-of-state license plates must obtain a nonresident permit.

The nonresident permits are available at the information booth across from Helaman Halls, 1230 North 1500 East. The permit is \$10. Students must have the home-state vehicle registration, proof of a current safety inspection from the home state or Utah, and verification of student status. The fee is 50 cents.

Students who do not have current safety inspection decals may go to any certified service station for inspection. According to Lt. Robert Keshaw, BYU Security, almost all service stations are certified.

EVERY BYU student, faculty or staff member who intends to drive any vehicle on campus and has not registered his vehicle must do so within 48 hours.

TO OBTAIN a parking or registration decal the following must be presented to the Traffic Office, B-69 ASB:

- a) home-state vehicle registration certificate.
- b) a student activity card or faculty/staff license.
- c) a name and address of insurance company insuring the car.

Students with 65 or more credit hours may receive for yellow BCD decals which permit them to park B (yellow) zones, C (green) zones, and D (red) zones 24 hours a day. The fee is \$6 for the winter semester.

STUDENTS living in on-campus residence halls should purchase green CD decals. Students with CD permits may park in C zones 24 hours a day and in B zones between 4 p.m. and 7 a.m. weekdays as well as all day Saturdays and Sundays. Winter semester fee is \$5.

STUDENTS who live off campus or faculty/staff members who already have two faculty/staff permits are eligible for a third permit. The D permit which permit them to park in D zones 24 hours a day. The D permit is also valid in B zones from 4 p.m. to 7 a.m. weekdays as well as all

day Saturday and Sundays. The fee is \$6 for the winter semester.

A zones are for faculty and staff members who are not associated with BYU. Faculty/staff members may obtain A zone permits at the Traffic Office without charge.

All faculty lots are open to student vehicles bearing permits on Tuesdays after 6 p.m. and all day Saturdays and Sundays, unless posted to the contrary. Students are urged to read lot signs before entering any faculty/staff lot.

VISITORS ARE welcome to park on campus as long as they

obtain a guest permit from the Traffic Office.

Any one who fails to register with the Security Office is subject to receive two written warnings. If he fails to heed these warnings and the vehicle is found on campus without a valid permit he is subject to being towed away.

Students who happen to leave their car missing must contact the Security Office to find out where it was last seen. If the car is found away from the vehicle, and the owner or driver must make arrangements to get it from the company by paying a design fee.

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Book sale now open

A year-round book resale service will be available to students beginning today.

Located under the tide board on the fourth floor ELWC, the book exchange is essentially a place where students may list books or sale by subject or class along with the asking price.

Any student interested in selling book may fill out a white card with the above information, including his telephone number. Those desiring to purchase used books follow the same procedures using the blue cards.

The file and resale service will be coordinated by Greg McMurtrie and Mark Butler of the intercollegiate Knights.

The book resale developed in response to annual complaints by students concerning text prices in the BYU Bookstore, and was a campaign pledge of ASBYU resident Bill Fillmore and executive Vice President Jeff Howell.

The service, however, is not designed to compete with the bookstore, but rather to provide a much demanded student service, according to ASBYU officials. Students will be able to get rid of unwanted books or purchase needed ones," said Lew Cramer, ASBYU executive assistant.

ASBYU officials noted that the bookstore fared extremely well in a recent poll from 52 responding Western Bookstores. A bookstore showed less than a 5 per cent profit margin on books, while BYU receives only 15 per cent. The BYU Bookstore also says 60 cents on the dollar for used books while 50 other colleges said they paid only 50 cents.

Reader-play tryouts today

Tryouts for "Paulina's Babes" (memories of a Mormon midwife) are now being conducted in room 273 HFAC.

Under the direction of Dr. Albert O. Mitchell, professor in dramatic arts, tryouts for the reader. Theatre production are today, Friday and Monday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Students wishing to tryout for the production may pick up scripts in the Speech and Dramatic Arts Office, D-11-HFAC or bring a two to three minute reading to read to the director. Special arrangements for women may be made with Dr. Mitchell by phoning him at extension 3406 or at his home, 337-350.

According to Dr. Mitchell, there are good roles for women as well as men. "Each actor-interpreter will represent more than one part, some may have up to a half dozen or more short characters to portray during the one-and-a-half performance," he said.

The story centers around midwife Paulina who is inquiring about the 500 babes she has brought into the world, and according to the director, it is "nostalgic of Mormon immunities."

Chess team meets

Plans for attending chess tournaments as individuals and as a YU chess team members will be discussed during this semester's first BYU Chess Club meeting, today from 6:30-10:30 p.m.





Dr. B. Kent Harrison, chairman of the Dept. of Physics and Astronomy

New TV class bills strategic arms talks

Through a unique TV hookup with the University of Utah, BYU students will be permitted to hear and talk with Nobel prize-winners this semester.

According to Dr. B. Kent Harrison, chairman of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, Physics 392 students will receive a series of lectures on strategic arms limitations from renowned authorities. The talks will be broadcast by station KUED and received on three monitors in 275 JSB.

"This is a really exciting first for education in Utah," said Dr. Hugh Woodford, administrative assistant to Harrison.

Harrison noted the class has been arranged through Dr. Peter Gordan, director of the University of Utah Department of Physics and was given final approval at BYU on Dec. 29 by Robert K. Thomas, academics vice president. Nobel laureates E.P. Wigner

and Hans A. Bethe are scheduled to speak. Wigner will lecture on "Copenhagen," while Bethe plans to talk on "Nuclear Test Ban and Related Subjects."

A microphone hookup to the University of Utah will permit BYU students to ask questions in the discussion hour following the 12 o'clock Friday class. The discussion is optional, noted Harrison.

The lectures will also be broadcast at Utah State University and at Weber State, but it will not be a regular course at the two schools. One credit hour is being offered at BYU, said Harrison.

Political science students as well as physics majors should be interested in the talks, observed Harrison. "I'd like to invite other interested people."

The class is limited to 59 students and may be audited. Consent of the instructor is required.

International folkdancing starts with a class 'just for ducks'

By CHRIS RODE
University Staff Writer

"As a fresh I took a folk dance class just for ducks. It turned out I was good enough to be chosen to go to the club from the class."

This statement was made by Scott Gordon, BYU senior majoring in General Education and member of the International Folkdancers. The same fresh class, P.E. 284 is open to all students who want to work their way into the International Folkdancers classes and club (or try folk dancing just for "ducks").

"IT'S REALLY fun—a new experience. It's a thrill to learn dances different from our own culture and from different rhythms," said Gordon.

Although Gordon was chosen to join the Folkdancers as a freshman, he went on a mission for two years first, and then came back and tried out for the club.

"IT'S A REAL endurance contest. We danced for an hour straight, had a break, and danced for another hour. Mary B. Jensen, director of the International Folkdancers, and a number of assistants started us dancing in one big circle. Gradually, they chose dancers to come into a second inner circle, and from this circle, they chose dancers to come into a third and final inner circle. This is how they choose which class to place the dancers in."

According to Gordon, the club is broken down into classes in which dancers do most of their practicing. The 8 a.m. class is

composed of the students with the most ability, and they are the dancers who go to Europe on tour. The dancers in the 9 a.m. classes go on tour "state-side," and the 10 and 11 a.m. classes let in the same dances, but perform locally.

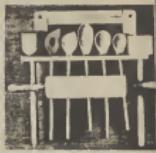
In P.E. 284, students are checked for endurance, sense of rhythm, and enthusiasm. In other words, "Do you have potential?," Gordon says. From this basic class students may advance to the technique classes where they train for the club as reserves, learning the more difficult dances as the dancers who go on tour.

SEVERAL performances are planned for this semester, according to Don Allen, acting director of the International Folkdancers. In February the group will perform in the "World of Dance" program sponsored by the College of Physical Education along with the Ballroom Dance Team, Orchesis and Corps de Ballet.

February 23-Mar. 3 a statewide tour of the Bay Area in California is planned, with performances in San Mateo, Oakland, Napa, Monterey Bay and other communities.

THIS SUMMER the International Folkdancers will tour Europe for the ninth time.

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"WHAT ARE YOUR FEELINGS ABOUT THE YEARBOOK?"

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"It's irrelevant and purposeless."

"It sure couldn't make it on the open market."

"The quality of its paper, printing, production . . . has been horrible."

"It's dead."

While comments like these may well have been made by thousands of BYU students, these particular quotes referring to the Banyan were made by its 1973 editor!

It may surprise you to hear that we of the Banyan staff are willing to admit this so freely, but we could not be more honest.

Rather than trying to deny it, we are finally, after so many years, ready to do something about it. Some of the changes we are instituting have been opposed by traditionalists, but we can promise one thing for sure—the problems raised by the editor in the above statements have definitely been solved. Let us explain how.

One of the main changes we have made is to change the yearbook from a stone-faced dead history to a live and exciting one. We've done away with all posed pictures and have gone completely to active ones.

At the same time we have made the book more than just a history. We have given it real purpose. In it we tell the story of the growth process which takes place at BYU, through dedication to higher ideals, following inspired and loving professors, socializing with fellow students, competing with them going to class, searching independently for knowledge, and getting involved in real-life experiences provided by the various departments.

The last chapter of the 1973 Banyan records how students, faculty and alumni are sharing what they have become at BYU with the rest of the world. Thus, by this example, along with a special color section showing the great opportunity to serve which exists in this torn and misguided world of ours, we leave with the reader a challenge to climb his own Mt. Sinai, to dream great dreams and to follow his professed faith despite the world.

People's judge a book by the ton, but by the impression. Quality is what people remember. So that's what we will give them this year. We're using the best paper available to us. The best professional press in the area is doing the printing. There is much more color. And we probably have the best art director of any yearbook in the country.

The 1973 Banyan will be an exciting record of the year's experiences. Indeed, it shall be an unforgettable experience in itself. We believe that this year's book will revolutionize yearbook production throughout the nation.

With action pictures, purposeful composition and the highest quality possible, the 1973 Banyan is a masterpiece which all students should have.

We are only printing as many as are bought. If you don't buy one now, you won't be able to buy one—ever.

Buy your Banyan now!

BANYAN '73

An experience in itself.



"Sharing" shows how students, faculty and alumni share what they have become at BYU with the rest of the world. The author of this article, a 1973 graduate, has worked as secretary to the press spokesman for two years.



"Growing" depicts students helping themselves grow by helping others.



This world does have need of willing souls. Opportunities challenge BYU students to care and to dedicate themselves to the principles of our faith which are too often only mouthed and not acted upon.



Above is a rough sketch of two pages in "Debutante"—a chapter which shows students' dedication to higher ideals.



Professor teach student the fine art of "Tailoring". Abby Proe, child psychologist, does a bang to prove a point in her lecture on "Adolescence".



"Socializing" shows how students grow through their social contacts with other students.



"Competing" the growth of students by giving them mutual competition is shown.



Ballet artistry will be demonstrated as Ballet West and the Utah Symphony combine for "The Nutcracker" next Wednesday.

Symphony, Ballet present 'Nutcracker'

A Provo holiday tradition returns to BYU Wednesday as Ballet West and the Utah Symphony present Tchaikovsky's famed ballet "The Nutcracker."

The traditional Christmas ballet will be performed at 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the DeLong Concert Hall. Tickets are on sale in the Music Box Office.

Now considered one of the most popular and appealing works in American dance, "The Nutcracker" was originally produced in the United States by Ballet West's artistic director, William F. Christensen. Christensen first choreographed the work for the San Francisco Ballet. Its premier Utah showing

was in 1954 by the Utah Civic Ballet, predecessor to Ballet West.

Set in Nurnberg, Germany, during the 1850s, the story is of a Christmas party for two children, Clara and her brother, and a special nutcracker formed in the shape of a soldier. Later that night Clara dreams that the toys all come to life, and the nutcracker turns into a handsome prince.

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With construction for BYU's new law building scheduled to begin in March, the finished structure will be the final part of a campus mall extending between it and the Mathematical Sciences Computer Building.

Law School collection growing

BYU's newly established J. Reuben Clark Law School is experiencing rapid growth.

The law library has already amassed a collection of over 70,000 volumes, an increase of more than 50,000 since August. Construction on the law building is scheduled to start in March and a law faculty of nine men with strong legal backgrounds has been selected.

"We are already larger than 40 other law schools in the country," according to David Lloyd, assistant professor of law and law librarian.

"Seventy-five thousand volumes are required for accreditation," said Lloyd, "and we are near that quantity and we have the selected as well. If an accreditor walked in here today I think we would pass."

"These books are available for student use from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

weekdays," said Lloyd. "We want the students to know that the library is here and that they can use it."

He emphasized that the library can aid student research not only in law but in law-related subjects, such as civil rights, civil liberties and ecology.

The law library is presently located in the law school's temporary home in the St. Francis of Assisi School on 900 East 300 North.

Construction on the permanent facility will hopefully be completed for the 1974-75 school year.

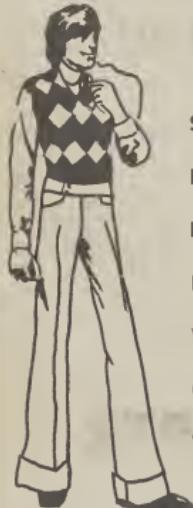
The law building will be located in the parking lot east of the Wilkinson Center on a line with the mall running east from the Mathematical Sciences Computer Building. It will include an elevated walkway over campus drive which will connect the third

level of the law building with the mall.

In addition to the 200,000 volume-capacity library the new building will contain 12 lecture and seminar rooms, offices for 25 faculty members, administration offices and miscellaneous rooms such as teaching assistants offices, a food service area, work rooms and a locker room.

Of the nine full-time faculty members selected thus far four are already in residence, planning and preparing for the school's August 1973 opening.

They are Dallin H. Oaks, president of BYU and a full professor of law, Rex E. Lee, associate professor and dean of the law school, Bruce C. Hafen, associate professor and assistant to the president of BYU, and David Lloyd, assistant professor and law librarian.



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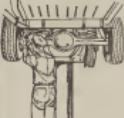


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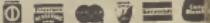
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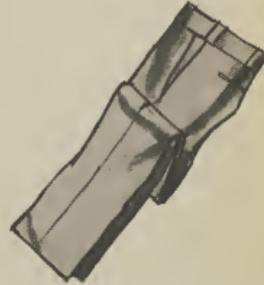
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Spokane riverfront area which will encircle EXPO '74

Archeology exhibit tells Mormon story

Participation in the Spokane EXPO '74 with a major exhibit was announced Saturday by the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The international exposition—America's first on the environment—will run from May through October 1974.

Participating countries already include the United States government, Washington State, Canada, the USSR, Iran and Japan, among others.

"On behalf of the Board of Directors of EXPO '74, we wish to welcome The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as a participant," said R. E. Lindsay, chairman of the EXPO board.

"This decision by the Church's First Presidency will add a new and broader dimension to the total exposition scene and the news is greeted with great pleasure and anticipation," said Mr. Lindsay.

Wendell J. Ashton, Managing Director of External Communications for the Church, issued the following statement for the Church:

"Coming as it does on the threshold of America's Bi-Centennial commemoration, EXPO '74 in Spokane takes on greater significance.

"Our preliminary plans for the exhibit call for displays which will contrast the theme of EXPO '74, 'Progress Without Pollution.' We tentatively plan to give prominence to ancient archeological discoveries in Mexico and Central America, relating them to accounts of the peoples who once lived in this hemisphere as recorded in the Book of Mormon.

"Participation by the Church particularly in view of the manner in which they intend to exhibit—is

extremely significant in view of our theme," said King Cole, president of the Exposition. "It serves to remind us that considerations on the environment extend to not only the water and air but also to life styles and matters of the spirit."

Carefully being planned, a 100-acre site adjacent to the heart of Spokane, the \$60 million exposition encompasses two islands and the banks and spectacular falls and rapids of the cascading Spokane River.

In keeping with the environmental theme, the building of the exposition will in itself be a massive riverbank redevelopment and rehabilitation project. Culverts that now intersect the site will be removed and bridges demolished to revitalize the area into an exciting exposition site, with the post-fair legacy to be one of America's most sparkling urban park and civic center areas.

Early signing by the Church insures it a premium display area, uniquely situated over the southern branch of the Spokane River adjacent to the Japanese pavilion and near the Chinese and USA pavilions. The site is close to the southwest or main gate of the Exposition.

The six-month run of the EXPO is expected to attract 4,600,000 gate admissions, according to Economic Research Associates.

The theme of EXPO '74 covers both environmental concern and outdoor recreation. "How man can live, work and play in harmony with his environment" tells the story of the exposition, which is calculated to stimulate greater understanding of the world's environmental problems—and how they can be solved.



Artist's conception of EXPO '74

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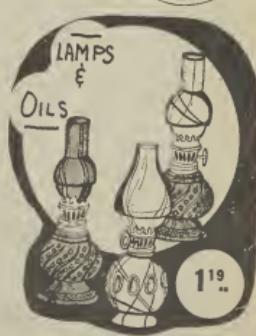
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Highway Dept. report awaited

Battle lines drawn over Provo Canyon highway

Provo Canyon-beauty spot or bottleneck?

With the nearing of completion of the Environmental Impact Report on the proposed new road through the canyon, the battle is shaping up again between conservationists and those who feel the road in its present condition constitutes a threat to automotive safety.

It is as yet unclear exactly what the State Highway Dept. will recommend regarding the road. They have said that there will be two public hearings on the plans in which alternatives will be considered.

Four main proposals for the road have been discussed at various times. The first is that the road be left as it now is, an idea that seems to have been abandoned by all sides in the controversy. Another plan, favored by the Sierra Club, involves the widening and straightening of the road through the canyon. This would include adding more passing lanes, modifying some of the curves in the road and the possible widening of the route to four lanes in places.

The other two plans call for a completely new road cut in an alignment higher up on the canyon walls. The road would begin on the north side and cut over to the south part way through the canyon. It would continue as far as the Sundance turnoff or the Deer Creek Reservoir. Plans have not been made to finish the road through to Heber.

ONE PROPOSAL is that a four-lane limited access highway, or freeway, be constructed. The other is an elevated road to be built, with provision for widening it to four lanes in the future. This last idea has received the most attention from the state.

Residents of Utah County were polled in the summer of 1971 regarding the plans for the road. Forty-five per cent of those contacted favored only the improvement of the present route, followed by 32 per cent who wanted construction of a four-lane highway. The new two-lane road was desired by six per cent, while 15 per cent opposed any construction in the canyon and two per cent of those polled were undecided on the issue.

Following the poll, Governor Calvin L. Rampton had a halt to planning on the road. In a letter to the State Road Commission, Rampton said that "in light of apparent public hostility to construction in the canyon, I wish to request that the entire project be suspended and additional public hearings held." The fervor over the road quieted until early in 1972 when plans were again brought up.

IN THE SPRING of last year, the Utah County Planning Commission created an advisory committee which was to investigate all aspects of the canyon and formulate a master plan for its development. Headed by Dr. John Frazee of BYU's Zoology Dept., the committee is now finishing its report.

Bob Evans, head of the recreation study for the committee said they have not recommended a definite route, but have tried to present all factors that could have bearing on the subject. A survey has been taken by the group to determine what people use the canyon for,

how many of them are local residents and what percentage of the traffic through the canyon consists of commercial vehicles.

Provo Canyon is attractive to commercial vehicles in many cases because it has the least degree of elevation in the Wasatch front. The canyon route is also from 15-20 miles shorter than going through Salt Lake for vehicles headed from Denver to the west coast. Commercial traffic through the canyon is expected to lessen with the completion of Interstate 70, from Denver to Cove Fort, Utah. This will cut the Denver-to-coast route about 150 miles.

The local Sierra Club has also been active in following the plans on the canyon. Recently they issued this statement: "We strongly oppose construction of the proposed freeway because the natural beauty of the canyon would be destroyed, the river channeled and heards from rock falls and landslides increased."

The possibility of a rockfall and landslide hazard created by a new road has been acknowledged by groups ranging from the Sierra Club to BYU students to state conservationists. Much of the south side of the entrance to the canyon consists of an ancient landslide, underlain by Manning Canyon Shale. The shale does not absorb water, causing a runoff along its surface and the further sliding of the land mass above it.

FEARFUL that the construction of a road on this unstable land mass might create hazards of mudslides, the Governor's Geological Hazards Committee in December of 1970 recommended "the large landslide on the north side of the canyon opposite Wicks and Springfield should be avoided if at all possible."

It is not yet known whether the plan for the road still involves the Wicks area. William Hurley, geological engineer for the Highway Dept. said in 1971, "We are now looking at an alternate alignment and grade in an attempt to find a more favorable location for the road near Wicks."

Those in favor of the new road mention safety, the needs of the future and reduced traveling time.

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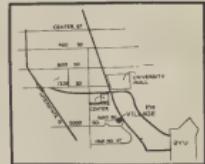
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through the canyon as reasons for its construction. Highway officials have stated that some changes in the present road are "necessary to improve safety" and "provide for further traffic loads." The accident rate in the canyon is

"slightly better than the average road of this type," according to officials.

Provo City Commissioner Ray Murdock said recently, "We worked on this for 25 years, to

get people from the Uinta Basin into Provo, rather than having them go to Salt Lake City, and I want a road big enough for the needs of 10 or 20 years from now."



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Holiday spirit changes with exchanges

An Atlanta shopkeeper had a bright idea.

"I put a sign in my window that read, 'I handled all refunds, exchanges and complaints.' At the end of the day, the keeper reported he had heard one peep from his customers. Most storekeepers were not fortunate. In many cases, number 26 saw a larger crowd of shoppers than Christmas Eve. Some stores were not fortunate.

DS STORES, anxious to good community relations, noted customer complaints as a truth. "I don't know if we're family with our policy," said a New Orleans department store manager, "but exchange anything." "Everything," he added, meant from under-size sweaters to snowed Christmas tree lights with snow on them. "We believe anything the comes tells us," he added, "so a woman comes in with a tray with egg crusted in it and tells 'I never been used, we take word for it. We have to.' My clerks would rather work the busiest sales day of the

year — Christmas Eve — than stand behind a cash register two days later. One saleslady attributed it to the rudeness of the customers.

"THE MORNING after Christmas, everyone's holiday spirit flies out the window," she said. "Everybody's in such an ill humor."

"The thing that makes it worse," she continued, "is that people want to exchange. And they expect to walk right up to the counter and have you wait on them instead of people who are holding good money in their hands."

On the other hand, however, department stores do not make it any easier for the customer who just wants to take back Aunt Hattie's paint-by-number set. Throughout the country, the biggest sales of the year start on the day after Christmas.

Shoppers who walk into a store for a simple exchange may find themselves lured by toys selling for 50 percent off, Van Heusen shirts for \$4.99, Christmas decorations for less-than-wholesale prices.

One woman who "just came in to buy some candy," walked away from a local store with \$40 in

place mats and half-price Christmas cards.

"I guess by next December I'll be really glad I got them," she said. "But where in the world am I going to store them all? And how will I ever explain this to Harry?"

HARRY and other husbands may be one of the few women who see the after-Christmas sales as a good time to stock up for next year. Another reason for staying away was expressed by Sandee, a college student who spent \$17 on a velour shirt to give her boyfried for Christmas.

"I opened the newspaper on Tuesday morning," she complained, "and there was the same shirt I'd bought for Mike. \$17."

"The worst part about it," she added, "is that I didn't even see Mike until New Years. If I'd waited until after Christmas to shop I could have almost bought two shirts for the price of one."

"I'm just glad I didn't go

shopping during those sales," she concluded. "I probably would have gotten sick seeing all those things cheaper than I paid for them."

Although consumers may

still think the gigantic savings are a good reason for moving their own private Christmas celebrations to January 6, there

(Continued on Page 22)

Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published weekly during the academic year. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the direction of a university faculty.

Brigham Young University is published monthly during Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters, except during vacation and examination periods.

University students are the primary audience, but the paper also reflects the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or the Board of Regents.

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President urges participation

Provo Temple reopens

With the reopening of the Provo Temple on last Tuesday, President Herald Glen Clark encourages increased participation by students nodding temple recommends.

According to Pres. Clark, Elder Boyd K. Packer, a member of the Council of the Twelve, has recommended that students try to go to the temple once a month.

"We have approximately 8,000 returned missionaries on campus. President Clark said about 80 percent of the students are doing about 50 percent of what they might do if they followed Elder Packer's recommendation."

"Temple workers love the younger persons," added Clark.

"They love to wait on them, to feel their good spirits. They enjoy having them so much they wonder why we don't come."

Students are welcome to the temple any day, but a special schedule has been set up to insure a steady flow of work. BYU First through Fourth Stakes should come on Wednesdays, Fifth and Sixth-Thursday; Seventh and Eighth-Fridays; and Ninth and Ninth-Saturdays.

NAMING GIVING begins at 6 a.m. each morning Tuesday through Saturday and continues until noon. The first Tuesday-Friday naming giving begins again at 3:30 p.m. and continues until 8 p.m.

A special early risers session is held each morning Tuesday through Saturday for men and women who have early classes or must be to work early. Name giving begins at 5:30 a.m. for these sessions.

Those who are going through the temple for their own endowments must be at the temple at 7 a.m. or 4 p.m. any day.

According to Pres. Clark, young people should come dressed as they would for a sacrament meeting. That means no slacks or pant suits for the ladies.

Pres. Clark expressed concern

about the number of temple marriages that have been performed at the Provo Temple. "I hope there will be more marriages at the BYU Stake," he said, "and I would like to issue an appeal for students to come and see how nice the temple is."

"Of course, we are pleased when students choose to be married in the temple, no matter what beautiful temple they choose."

Temple marriages can be scheduled through the marriage desk. All information on clothing, license, witnesses, etc. can be obtained by calling the marriage desk at 375-5775, according to Pres. Clark.

"We are willing to answer all questions on marriages, and we also want suggestions on how to improve to be more convenient to the public."

New addictions are being instituted at the temple in which 1,049,480 ordinances have been performed in the last eight months. There will be extended use of new one-piece suits for men.

Also, wards and groups of individuals may now come and be seated together if they schedule ahead of time. Scheduling times are 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily and room capacities for the sessions are 91 persons.

A WORD OF caution has been issued to BYU students to be "more courteous drivers." According to Fawn Taylor, switchboard operator at the Provo Temple, students should be aware that there are more older people driving in the area. "We're not as good as drivers as we used to be," she said.

The temple president noted that most of the 750 workers at the temple are over 65 years of age, and added that many of the 2,000 people who come to the temple daily are elderly.



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Assisted Rep. McKay

Dr. Taylor returns

After a two-year absence to be an administrative assistant to Congressman Gunn McKay, Stan Taylor has returned to D. and will resume direction of International Relations program in the Political Science department.

Taylor, as administrative assistant, worked closely with McKay in formulating legislation and developing constituent relations. He also handled administrative and personnel functions for McKay's number staff.

Working with Rep. McKay was good opportunity for me," said Taylor. "We had a chance to work in the House leadership, aiding Carl Albert and Hubert Humphrey, and the legislation advanced by Congress these last years provided an accurate view of the working of the legislative branch."

Though glad for the Washington experience, Taylor said, "my whole family was return to Provo."

Journey set here

The first Provo chess tournament by the United States Chess Federation will be in Steelworkers Union Hall in Provo, Jan. 10-13.

Depending on the participation of students, however, the tournament could eventually lead to several other competitions with the funds of approximately \$200, according to local officials.

Registration for the Open tournament (everyone eligible) is 4-6 p.m. Jan. 10 at the Steelworkers Union Hall, 1847 So. Columbia Lane.

For the Open Section, a round Swiss system will be used during afternoons and evenings 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration for a six-round section of the system Future Section is divided from 4:50-5:30 p.m. Jan. 11 for juniors under age 13. Rounds in the Future Section will be played the evening of Jan. 12 at various times throughout the day on Jan. 13.

r. Hoopes gets position

NEWS BUREAU — Dr. Keith H. Hoopes, professor of animal science, has been appointed assistant director of agricultural stations at the BYU farm, in charge of livestock and dairy stations, it was announced by Max V. Valentine, director of the BYU farm, occupying 643 acres south of Spanish Fork, is responsible for University instruction, research and extension, and maintains herds of dairy and beef cattle, hogs and sheep, in addition to orchards, grazing and lands.

Hoopes holds the doctor of veterinary medicine degree from Washington State University and served in general practice, as assistant for several livestock dairy operations, research stations at University of Idaho and Colorado for two years as adviser to a U.S. based livestock improvement team in Bolivia. He has served several scientific and technical publications.



Dr. Stan Taylor

Counselors available daily

A paraprofessional counseling service is available for students on a daily basis without the need for prearranged appointments.

Students desiring vocational information, or those trying to decide what to do and where to go, or anybody that just needs to rap can find help with the paraprofessionals," said Vickie Clark, one of the counselors from the Counseling Center.

The service is manned by volunteers, all college seniors. They were tested and screened by the Counseling service and then given 40 to 50 hours of training.

Often the paraprofessionals can give immediate help to students. Sometimes they refer them to the Counseling Center.

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Muddled merriment

Holiday spirit...cont.

(Continued from Page 19)
are even more disadvantages to the after-Christmas sales.

One of them is that sometimes they aren't really "sales" at all.

In addition to the danger of customers buying hundreds of thousands of dollars of unneeded merchandise just because they get it cheaply, there is the added risk that some stores use the sale atmosphere to take advantage of shoppers.

EMPLOYEES AT one large store in the Southwest, for example, took stacks of expensive clothes that were not on sale and threw them on tables with sale merchandise.

Customers who thought they were paying \$4 for sweaters did

not find out until they reached the cash registers that they actually cost \$12.98.

By then, many of them were so tired of fighting crowds that they paid for the merchandise rather than returning it for the cheaper styles.

In the frenzy of the sale, too, customers often wound up with products that were less practical than ones they would have bought had they shopped at leisure.

One five-year-old, evidently the victim of a Santa who bought without thinking, was roaming the stores the day after Christmas.

"Santa didn't give me anything for my doll," she said.

"We had to go out and buy 'em from the drugstore before she would talk. But they ran out

already so now we're here again.

"I guess it's my fault, because I played with her all day long," she sighed. "But Daddy says not to worry, because Santa Claus doesn't make toys like he used to."

**Applications due Jan. 19
for semester in Holland**

The Spring Semester in Holland of the American College of Amsterdam will begin Feb. 5, and applications will be accepted until Jan. 19.

The program is limited to an enrollment of 50 students. All instruction will be in English by

**First Security
gives two grants**

NEWS BUREAU—First Security Foundation, as part of its annual award program to intermountain colleges and universities, has given BYU two grants totaling \$2,200. The first grant, for \$1,800, will

provide two scholarships of \$600 each for students majoring in banking and finance, and a scholarship of \$600 for a student of agriculture. The second grant of \$400, will provide finance and economics books, services, and periodicals for the library.

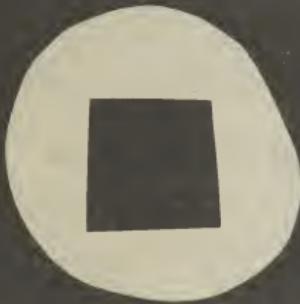
In announcing the grants, George S. Eccles, president of First Security Foundation, commented: "We appreciate the opportunity of being identified with the cause of higher education and hope that we may be an assistance through the continuance of our scholarship program. Our grant program aims at developing trained leaders in business for our intermountain communities."

Mixed Emotions About The New Year?

1973

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Campus closes

It was wrapped tighter than a Christmas present, but it had nothing to do with the Yuletide spirit. The campus was closed Christmas Day, as it is every Dec. 25, in order for BYU to maintain legal control over campus roads and streets.

"If a roadway is open for a year, then it becomes a public thoroughfare," explained BYU Security Chief Svend Nielsen.

The campus roads must be closed for at least 24 hours each year for BYU to maintain control over them. Christmas Day was chosen because it would cause the least amount of traffic problems.

New plates; no tags in Utah car registration

Although vehicle registration during the past few years may have been "sticky" business, Utahns in 1973 will receive brand new license plates and a fresh numbering system instead of the customary corner tags.

According to State Tax Commission officials, the familiar white-on-black plates, in use since 1968, were replaced due to wear and tear and because they "simply ran out" of numbers under the old system.

In place of the old plates is a new reflectorized black-on-white

New license plates or stickers may legally be displayed beginning Dec. 15 of each year. Before the new plates are issued, however, the state will receive the tax and until personal property taxes on the vehicle are paid. While most counties do not have the required property tax clearances until after the New Year, Utah County began issuing assessments last week.

Each vehicle in the state has an assessed property tax placed on it based on a "taxable" figure developed by the State Tax Commission in conjunction with Utah's automobile dealers. The schedule takes into account the car's make, model, year, body style and number of cylinders plus an adjustment based upon the area in which the vehicle is registered, according to Mrs. Phyllis Johnson of the County Assessor's Office.

After having paid the tax assessments, Utah county residents may obtain the \$7.25 plates by bringing the completed tax form and the vehicle's 1972 registration certificate to room 102 of the Utah County Bldg. Stressing that motorists bring in their old registration form to establish proof of ownership, Reece said, "They're lost without that."

One of the greatest dieting feats in history was accomplished by Mrs. Celeste Geyer, alias Dolly Dimples, a circus fat lady who shed 401 pounds in 14 months.



Utah 1973 car license in black and white.

version with three letters and three digits. Utah's trucks will inherit the old two-letter four-digit system.

According to Noel Reece, Utah County Branch Manager of the State Tax Commission, the new plates should last "at least five years." The new tags, however, again depend on corrosion conditions and the availability of license numbers.



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“Give Us A Chance To Say Yes!!

BYU Survey Research

Center gauges consumers

NEWS BUREAU — Business firms serving the public need consumer input?

And one of the best ways for the consumer input is to ask questions.

That's just what the Survey Research Center at BYU has been doing—asking questions. And the answers have been very interesting in areas from drug addiction to political attitudes.

Now in its third year of operation and the only one of its kind in the state of Utah, the Survey Research Center has been contracted by marketing organizations, governmental agencies, and businesses to find out what people think and their reactions to problems.

SURVEYS by the center have included TV viewing habits of people living along the Wasatch front, several health issues, curricula development in the intermountain area, and instructional TV. Pending

proposals include a ski study, an Indian health study in the Northwest, a survey concerning cancer research, and a study of the impact of educational resources.

The Survey Research Center even helps students with their research problems. A recent survey conducted by the SRC, developed for the thesis of a BYU graduate student, measured the relationship between religious affiliation of clergymen and their political attitudes. Results have been published in an article in *Journalism Quarterly*, a professional scholarly magazine.

A regular column of surveys for students and faculty members has also been developed, enabling participants to conduct their own survey research.

More than 400 students have been assisted by the SRC in questionnaire construction and field operations for their own surveys. Dr. Parsons, however, added a word of caution. "Many

individuals and organizations who try to do surveys on their own actually need professional help so that the results will be assured of being reliable and valid."

"ALL OF these do-it-yourself surveys taint the image of the survey research field," said Dr. Parsons. "The researcher works to obtain a 95 per cent confidence level (allowing for five percentage points error in either direction) in each survey. For example, to obtain a 95 per cent confidence level for a population of 25,000—the sample must contain 384 interviews. This number is adjusted up or down according to population size."

Dr. Parsons said that when a citizen is approached by a properly identified interviewer, he should be completely honest in his answers.

"A respondent (person interviewed) should know there is a certain confidentiality in a study if the interviewer is from a legitimate firm," Dr. Parsons said.



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Editor lists Banyan improvements

This year's Banyan will be "live story" without posed pictures as yearbook editor Ken Harvey, journalism senior from Mesa, Ariz.

"I've always hated yearbooks," said Harvey. "I've never bought a yearbook in my life."

According to Harvey, most yearbooks end up being "a boring yearbook" long with dead stories.

This year's Banyan will fall into that rut, he asserted. "By the layout and the story we tend to draw the reader from the first to the last page," he said. Last spring the Board of Publications decided not to have a banyan in 1973 because the book is "losing about \$5,000 a year," said Harvey. In July the Board "met and asked us to produce the best yearbook ever." Harvey outlined several reasons why this year's Banyan should be standning.

It will be printed by Heelwright Lithographing Company of Salt Lake City. This company is "probably the best in the area," said Harvey. In addition production costs are expected to run about \$4,000 less than last year's.

It will be printed on "the best

Barbara Hart, a junior in English from Provo.

Phoenix and Lester "Pete" Orton, a graphic arts junior from Springville. Most photos are being taken by a photo-journalism class.

At 320 pages, this year's yearbook is shorter than in the past, but as Lorin F. Wheellwright, dean of the College of Fine Arts

and Communications says, "People do not buy a book by the ton, but by the impression."

About 4,000 students paid for Banyan in registration last semester. "If that many buy at winter registration, we'll be happy," Harvey suggested.

Yearbooks will be distributed

on April 13 with distribution continuing for approximately a month.

Even though posed pictures are being eliminated, an index is included in an attempt to identify as many persons as possible in the action shots, Harvey said.



Banyan Editor, Ken Harvey

per available to us and with a more color," he continued.

Art is being supervised by Nathan Ambrose who is "one of the best art directors in the country," Harvey said. Ambrose, former professional advertising signer in London, won a "New Art" scholarship to BYU for his artistic abilities.

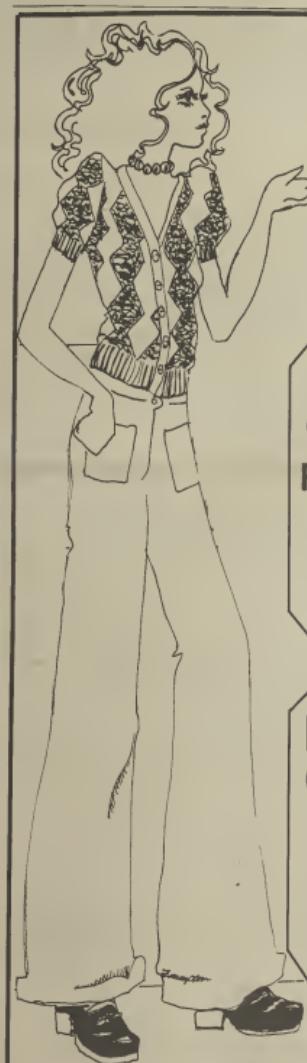
The yearbook features different styles of layout and design principles which will communicate a message to the reader.

Many universities are finding that traditional yearbook is a losing investment and are experimenting with new styles. Harvey said this year's Banyan did set a trend which other universities may wish to follow.

Sections of the Banyan will now a step by step growth process which goes on at BYU. Some section titles are "Educating," "Following," "Socializing," "Competing" and "Rowing."

A section entitled "Sharing" will contain an inspirational message and challenges to students, Harvey said. It shows how certain BYU students, alumni and faculty are contributing to mankind.

Copy editor of the Banyan is



Scene II

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REGULAR
PRICE

EVERY
COAT
1/3 OFF
REG.
PRICE
LONG &
SHORT

ALL
PANTS
REDUCED
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BAGGIES
PALAZZO
HIGH WAIST

BLOUSES
SHRINKS
SWEATERS
1/3 OFF

LAY-AWAY-1/4 DOWN

Scene II

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Excellent salary.

Good discount privileges.

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Great For Quick Meals

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Brown Beef Tacos
Carnitas' Choice
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Idaho® Russets

All Purpose Potatoes U.S. No. 1's

10 lb. bag **58¢**

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Luscious — None Better

32-oz. Ctn. **75¢**



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10 lb. bag **99¢**

Fancy Bananas Selected 1-lb. bag 39¢
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Pizza Mix
Appian Way Brand
12-oz. bag **38¢**
everyday low level price 38¢

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Betty Crocker
18-oz. bag **38¢**
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3-lb. Can **78¢**
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Chili with Beans
Town House
15-oz. Can **29¢**
everyday low level price 29¢

RIVERSIDE SHOPPING PLAZA



Reporter story voted number one

verse editors and staff members only voted for the top 10 stories of all semester 1972 and decided to give top spot to a story involving two of paper's reporters.

According to 1972 the press got out from the courts in a battle over writer privilege with two BYU students seeing some of the action.

the nation several newswomen went to a leu of giving the names of sources. Many state legislatures have drafted legislation for 1973 to decide whether the media will have the right to sources already provided to law enforcement and clergy.

Roger Aylworth, the *Universe's* fall editor, managing editor, and reporter Lee Gygi were called before the county Nov. 30 and questioned about a leu of stories they researched and wrote on alleged drug traffic and police in Utah County.

After a two-hour session with the dents, County Attorney Arnold Roylance reported the two had been exonerated but were not asked their names for the stories.

the stories among the top 10 were: The political scene on campus in the nation year and the visit of Vice President Spiro Agnew.

Drug arrests on campus and student Dallin H. Oaks' position expressed in a guest editorial in the *Daily Universe*.

The new ASBYU Constitution and apathy students showed in ratifying

The invitation of BYU's Cougar to President Nixon's second inauguration.

Introduction of the year around student and administration concern for smooth operation.

BYU's surprising second place win in football.

The visit of the Board of Trustees to the Richard L. Evans Endowed Chair of Christian Understanding.

President Oaks' reemphasis of dress grooming standards.

A proposed busine to Orem's University Mall.

2. Political Scene

lection year 1972 saw many candidates for state and national offices at BYU. Invitations were extended to the standard-bearers of all three political parties, but only Vice-President Ford could visit campus.

In his talk to more than 8,500 in the Marriott Center on Oct. 24, Agnew lauded the Latter-day Saint heritage and Mormons generally. He also praised Utah's republican candidates in particular including Bob Woldhuis, Nick Agnew and Sherman Lloyd, all of whom defeated two weeks later.

In spite of these Republican setbacks, President Nixon was reported winning by a survey taken on campus which appeared after Agnew's talk. American independent party candidate John H. Matus, in second place, was running



Voted number one: the *Universe's* Gygi (left) and Aylworth leave County Attorney Arnold Roylance's office after two hours of questioning.

ahead of Senator George McGovern by almost 2-1 in the poll.

A new described many of the humanitarian efforts of the United States in the world such as contributions to

world health, welfare and peace keeping.

Student reaction was mixed. Many students felt Agnew did his homework and was enjoyable to hear. Others indicated he was trying to please

In the nation: China trip

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Nixon's visit to China last February has been voted the top news story of 1972 by editors and news directors of Associated Press member newspapers and radio and television stations.

Nixon called the seven-day visit "the week that changed the world." He conferred with Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-Lai and broke a 22-year vacuum in Sino-American relations.

The other top news stories of the year selected in the AP poll were:

2 - The attempted assassination of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace as he campaigned for the presidency.

3 - Terror at the summer Olympics.

4 - President Nixon's reelection.

5 - Henry A. Kissinger and his mission to end the war.

6 - President Nixon's visit to Moscow and the signing of the strategic arms limitation agreement.

7 - Sen. Thomas Eagleton and the Democratic vice presidential candidacy.

8 - The Vietnam war.

9 - Flooding that killed hundreds in West Virginia, South Dakota, Pennsylvania and seven other states.

10 - Supreme Court ruling on capital punishment.

everyone in an election year and failed to get down to real issues.

3. Drug Usage

A number of students were dismissed from BYU during the fall semester for using marijuana. Pres. Dallin H. Oaks responded with a guest editorial in the *Daily Universe*, reaffirming BYU's policy on the discipline of those who use drugs.

The President indicated students found to be using drugs will be dismissed immediately with no second chance and no period of probation.

"We will not wait for disposition of court proceedings before proceeding with student discipline in drug matter. We will make our own investigation and proceed with dispatch," he said.

"We believe in repentance, and we hope and pray that persons who are present or recent users of drugs will repent and cleanse themselves of this awful practice, and, in time, qualify themselves to return to BYU if they desire to do so. But their repentance and their demonstration of worthiness must take place elsewhere," he said.

He noted a survey showed 84 per cent of 6,500 drug users studied had been introduced by their friends. "Since the drug habit spreads from friend to friend, we have a special obligation to use our best efforts to assure that no BYU student has a 'friend' who is using drugs and could introduce him to the habit."

4. New Constitution

After being in the campus news nearly the entire semester, the new ASBYU Constitution was adopted with 13 per cent of the student body voting.

Because of inconsistencies, poor organization, bad grammar and recent changes in the school calendar, the old constitution had become outdated, according to ASBYU President Bill Fillmore.

The new constitution goes into effect on Jan. 8.

Even though voting booths were open four days, only 2,688 students went to the polls. A majority of 2,116 votes was needed for ratification.

Fillmore said students failed to take part in the voting because: 1. they didn't realize the importance of the constitution and 2. most students just assumed it would pass.

Constitutional forum sessions were poorly attended and after the first day of voting it appeared the new constitution was in danger of not passing.

5. To The Inauguration

It was off again, on again, but when the smoke cleared the Cougar Band finally

(Continued on Page 6)

Simplicity marks Truman burial rite

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—With prayers for the man "who truly served his generation," Harry S. Truman was laid to final rest Dec. 26.

It was as he wished, as the simple signs that marked his career from county politics in Missouri to President of the United States.

Mrs. Truman, his beloved Bess, white-haired and frail-appearing, sat tearless while the military paid its last honors to a former commander-in-chief.

BESIDE HER, providing steady comfort, was daughter Margaret Truman Daniel, their only child; and Margaret's husband, Clifton Daniel, and the four Truman grandchildren.

The compound illnesses that beset Truman in recent weeks finally overcame the will and strength of his 88-year-old body and he died unexpectedly three days, and death came at 7:50 a.m. CST Dec. 26, at Research Hospital in nearby Kansas City, Mo.

Bess Truman, who in 53 years of marriage saw his rise from county official, senator, and vice president to eight years as president, was at home with their daughter, Margaret, when the word came.

President Nixon proclaimed a national day of mourning and ordered flags flown at half staff for 30 days.

TRUMAN WAS thrust by the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt into the presidency at a time when World War II was ending and the wartime alliance of the United States and the Soviet Union was already falling apart.

In proclaiming the national day of mourning, Nixon said: "The nation to which he gave so much will honor his memory in admiration and respect, and the other countries for which he helped keep freedom alive will remember his name with gratitude."

Elder Rector to address 73's first 10-stake fireside

Elder Hartman Rector, Jr., a member of the First Council of Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be the guest speaker at a BYU 10-Stake Fireside Sunday evening, Jan. 7.

Hosted by the BYU 7th Stake,



Elder Hartman Rector, Jr., the fireside will begin at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Elder Rector was converted to the Church in 1952 along with his wife Constance Kirk Daniel and was baptized by an LDS

Truman was the last of the great World War II figures, preceded in death by Dwight D. Eisenhower, Winston Churchill and Josef Stalin.

He was the president who set the United States against global communism in the Cold War that

Communists began their invasion of the south.

"Recognizing the new threat to peace that had emerged from the ashes of war, he stood boldly and firmly in the defense of Greece and Turkey in 1947 and the 'Truman Doctrine' thus established was crucial to the defense of liberty in Europe and the world," Nixon said, adding:

"In launching the Marshall Plan, he began the most farsighted and most generous act of international

Presidents,

politicos

laud Truman

(AP)—Politically ally and foe alike hailed Harry S. Truman as a common man who honored the nation with his courage and decisiveness, who thrust into the nation's highest office at a time of international emergency.

President Nixon said, "Harry S. Truman will be remembered as one of the most courageous presidents in our history, who led the nation and the world through a critical period with exceptional vision and determination. Our hope today for the restoration of peace rest in large measure on the firm foundations that he laid."

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said, "Among the talents that Harry Truman brought to the presidency were two indispensable qualities of a great leader: forthrightness and courage. The signs of his death are the same as those of his life."

The "Bullion Store Here" was no idiom lost. But in an office of great power he never lost the humility that endeared him to millions as simply the man from Missouri."

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson said, "A 20th century giant is gone. Few men of any time ever shaped the world as did this man."

"President Truman presided over the destiny of this country during one of its most turbulent eras. Never flinching in the face of crucial national choices, his decisions changed the course of human events throughout the world."

British political figures praised former President Harry S. Truman as a man of courage, friendliness and interest in the common man.

followed World War II. He ordered use of the atomic bomb to end World War II, extended unprecedented help to nations resisting Soviet domination, and ordered troops into Korea when

serviceman on the outskirts of Tokyo, Japan in 30-degree weather during the Korean campaign.

A former naval aviator, Elder Rector holds the rank of captain in the United States Naval Reserve. For 14 years was with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's office of Budget and Finance in Washington, D.C. where he was program and budget analyst.

He grew up on a farm near Moberly, Mo. where he graduated from high school and junior college. In 1942, he enlisted in the Navy and became a pilot. In 1944, became a naval aviator and was commissioned in 1945 with the rank of Ensign. During his service in the Navy he received additional education at several colleges and universities, including Murray State Teachers College in Kentucky and the University of Southern California.

Prior to being called to his present position as a general authority in April 1968, Elder Rector served in many church positions including stake missionary, counselor and stake mission president in the Washington Stake mission, and recently as president of the Alabama-Florida Mission.

rebuilding ever undertaken. With his characteristic decisive action in Korea, he made possible the decade of peace and freedom in Asia."

After serving nearly two presidential terms, Truman returned to Independence and the century-old Truman home in 1953 to devote his time to building his library and lecturing to young people. During the presidential campaigns of 1952, 1956 and 1960, he campaigned for Democratic nominees Stevenson and John F. Kennedy although he had reservations about both men.

He recounted the difficult return to private life in the pages of his three books, "Mr. Cool," "Truman" and "Truman: 1945: Year of Decisions," "1946-1952: Years of Trial and Hope."

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"The Watch you can Stop... without stopping the Watch!"

The CHRONOSTOP uniquely OMEGA in its timekeeping craftsmanship, is also a precision split timer, geared to 1/10th of a second read-out... and, even more important when you stop the timer, you DON'T stop the watch... it continues to run precision-perfect!

Clean, crisp, modern lines, the polished bands and white dial, distinctive against the black or grey dial, strike a distinctive note. Sound, antimagnetic, and shockproof the OMEGA Chronostop is also water-resistant—tested to 100 feet!! Available in an "under-the-wrist" model and with date calendar, this unique OMEGA time-piece is priced at \$99.50.

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YOU WIN

I F YOU RESOLVE to read every Bottom End ad this year. Why? Because NORMAN JONES Won a New Pair of Pants. (Come in this week, Norm.)

WE RESOLVE to put a person's name in every ad this year. If it is your name, YOU WIN A FREE PAIR OF PANTS.

UNTIL

THURS., JAN. 13

SANDLE POCKET CORD FLARES, Reg. \$10-\$11.00
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ALSO

BRUSH DENIM BELL BOTTOMS, Reg. \$6.50
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YOU CAN AFFORD
OUR PANTS

We Take



1180 North Univ. (Next Door to Dee's)

The

LEVI'S

Store



The year 1972 in review

Headlines shouted good news in economy

By JOHN GREENLY
Associated Press Writer

For those who had to buy a paper, the headlines shouted generally good news for Washington's economy in 1972.

But the unemployed Everett millworker's lament rang loud in the bar. "I didn't ask for more and I didn't get it," he said.

The man, maybe 40, told no one in particular he had worked "in the pots" since he was a kid, had a family of four to support, and needed a job desperately.

ON THE SIDE, he was selling bottles of wine for \$2, stuff he had made in his job as a Sojourn Hall evaporator. Due to the company's decision to close rather than clean up its sulfite-polluting operation. The wine couldn't have been more than a month old, and it tasted very bitter.

Around that millworker this year, however, production soared, fewer people spent more money, and it generally was ordained that the bar had begun to turn itself out of what frequently has been called the worst recession in 25 years.

Spurred in part by the political nature of the year, confident economic talk began early in January. In large part, the optimistic forecasts held true, but more so in the dollar categories than in the people column.

THE THREE big industries—aviation, timber and diversified manufacturing—showed varying gains over 1971.

The Boeing Co. nearly doubled production of the previous year, with sales of about \$1.5 billion for 160 airliners. Commercial hydrofoil production and a big jump in the sales of 727 jets helped lead to a Boeing employment increase of about 6,000 jobs.

The aerospace giant expects to employ nearly 50,000 by

Acknowledging the obligation of the Church University to provide education opportunities for individuals living away from Provo, the Board of Trustees has established continuing education centers in California, Ogden, Rexburg and Salt Lake.

mid-1973, but that would still be less than half the peak figure of mid-1968.

THE EMPLOYMENT picture statewide showed the addition of nearly 40,000 new nonagricultural jobs in a year in which more people moved out of the state than in. Reflecting a three-year trend, some 16,000 people are expected to leave the state between April, 1972, and next April, according to the Washington Information Systems.

Despite the migration, people appeared to be spending more. Taxable retail sales in the state jumped 8.5 per cent to \$10.45 billion in fiscal year 1972. The Revenue Department said it collected \$470.3 million—an increase of \$36.8 million.

AN ESTIMATED 100,000 were unemployed in October and on some form of federal, state or ex-servicemen's assistance. That represented 7.1 per cent of the state's work force, compared to figures of a year ago of 132,000 jobless, or 9.3 per cent unadjusted.

In the public sector, Gov. Dan Evans' "Jobs Now" program created 1,440 jobs at a cost of \$6.1 million, officials said. Another 3,400 jobs are expected to be produced by next June, according to the Economic Assistance Authority.

PERHAPS THE brightest spot in the state's efforts to revitalize the economy came with passage in November of \$465 million in Washington Future bonds. However, the effect of the public works programs, expected to generate over \$1 billion in federal matching monies, is years distant.

On the consumer level, the cost of living was up 2 per cent overall in August, compared to the previous 12 months. The "all-items" index supplied by the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics was placed at 119.9, which meant your dollar would buy about 20 cents less than it was in 1971.

THE BIGGEST rise was in the cost of retail food, which jumped 4 per cent in a 12-month period ending in August. That increase came in a year in which

Washington's farm production was the biggest ever—a crop expected to break \$1 billion.

At year's end, food cost figures only had begun to reflect the effects of foreign wheat crop failures and big international grain deals. Retail prices of raw

food products, notably beef, were expected to continue dramatic leaps upward, at least through early 1973. The price of raw agricultural products is not controlled by the federal government.

However, Washington's wheat

farmers who sold at the right time found immediate benefits, as a price of soft white wheat was doubled over the bushel listing \$1.50 a year ago. Northern wheat worth some \$20 million was sold to the Republic of China.

For the consumer, it was a year of increases in all areas of price index, except for housing rents which in the face of government control and less demand, dropped 1.3 per cent.

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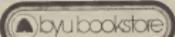
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imed to be outlaw's son

A lifetime spent in story-telling'

SSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Art Longabaugh, 71, spent a time extolling the colorful bits of the Sundance Kid and Wild Bunch, and although he produced written proof, led to the day he died that he

there was any proof of Longabaugh's relationship to the out-of-the-century *w*, it was likely lost in a fire that destroyed the Press Hotel, sang his life and that of *erman* Longabaugh, who admitted he iandered, bounced into the aroom of the Missoula paper, The Missoulian, a little a year ago and was captured *er* with his yarn about Longabaugh Sundance Kid, partner Butch Cassidy and members of the famous Bunch.

INGABAUGH claimed he was to Harry Longabaugh and Place and was left with ves when he was 12 days old,

when his parents fled to South America, where they continued to rob banks.

And he liked to tell of his own escapades as an outlaw, saying he earned the nickname "Cimarron Kid" after an unsuccessful train robbery attempt.

Longabaugh said his first outlaw escapade was a train robbery in Sanderston, Tex., in 1912 with Ben Kilpatrick and Howard Benson. "I was 11," Longabaugh said in that interview. "They got killed and I left Texas a very scared and very lonely little boy."

Longabaugh's tales, although obviously embellished a little, bore the ring of truth. When he arrived in Missoula for his *er* interview, he said he had been traveling a carnival circuit, gathering facts for a book debunking stories of the Sundance Kid, Butch Cassidy and the Wild

Bunch.

ONE OF THE many stories about the outlaws that he disputed was that they died in

South America. Longabaugh claimed they escaped and returned to the U.S., where they led a quite comfortable life off the loot they had stashaw away.

He said his father died in Texas in 1959 and was buried in Casper, Wyo. And he said Robert Leroy Parker, the man known as Butch Cassidy, was buried under the name of William T. Phillips on July 13, 1937, in Spokane, Wash. Longabaugh said he was a pallbearer at the funeral.

Longabaugh said he met his famous parents in 1925, but that it was an unpleasant encounter because he was bitter at being left as a baby.

"My dad and mother lived pretty good," said Longabaugh. "They still wore custom-tailored \$150 suits."

WHETHER TRUE or not, Longabaugh's tales kept everyone listening. One of his favorites concerns Sundance, Cassidy and Harvey Logan, a member of the Wild Bunch.

He said they had returned to a cabin near Robber's Roost, close to Green River, Utah, after returning from South America. It was a favorite hideout of the outlaw gang.

"In 1914 MGM sent a crew in there to film a movie about the Wild Bunch," Longabaugh said, and Dad, Butch and Harvey were staying in the cabin. They rented it to the movie company and the

movie company used them in mob scenes, never knowing they were the man characters in the film. He said the three outlaws "every night after they shot the movie would ride up the river and laugh their fool heads off."

LONGABAUGH who had registered in the Press Hotel on Dec. 6, returned to the Missoulian two days before his death.

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BYU meets UTEP headon, adding another victory to bring BYU into a surprising second place in the WAC (left) and ASBYU President Bill Fillmore greets empty seats as he campaigns for a new student constitution (right). BYU's third best football



season was voted number seven in a *Universe* rating of the top 10 stories of the fall semester 1972. The constitution story was voted number four.

Drugs, politics place high among 1972 stories

(Continued from Page 1)

did receive an official invitation to attend the Jan. 20 inaugural parade in Washington, D.C. and received the invitation to represent Utah in the traditional event after a number of conflicting reports over who had actually done the inviting.

However, the band was finally chosen to go because it is one of the "few great college bands left in the country," according to Mrs. Lynn M. Hilton, coordinator for the band and its public relations.

The band members themselves were to pay one-third of the approximately \$20,000 trip costs, while the rest was divided evenly between allocations from student funds and an administrative committee headed by President Dallin Oaks.

According to Mike Stevens, ASBYU's president of Student Organizations, "The band will also try to give several concerts for the Mormons in the area."

6. Year Round

A new "year-around modular calendar" was instituted at BYU in the Fall Semester of 1972.

Under the new calendar, the Fall Semester ends before Christmas with the Winter Semester terminating in April. Fall Semester registration began on Aug. 31.

The Calendar can be expressed

on a 4-4-2-2 basis with the third semester divided into a Spring Term and a Summer Term.

President Oaks said the new calendar will permit students to finish regular college work in only three years if the student attends Fall and Winter semester and only half of the Spring semester. This will allow a two month vacation in the summer.

President Oaks also noted the students studying only during the Fall and Winter semesters will be able to find jobs for summer earlier than most college students who remain in school until May.

7. Second Tries Harder

The 1972 football season at BYU was the third best grid campaign in Cougar history. The "cinderella" team surprised just about everyone to finish second best in the WAC bringing a new look to BYU football in the process.

Five-year head Coach LaVell Edwards was named Coach of the Year in the WAC and became the first coach in BYU history to come up with a winning season in his first year at the helm.

As the surprise team of the Western Athletic Conference, the Cougars moved from a predicted seventh or eighth place finish in the pre-season poll to a 7-4 overall mark and a 5-2 league record

which gave them a tie for second place in the conference.

Three of BYU's seniors—Pete Van Valkenburg, Paul Howard and Dan Hansen all played in all-star games, and several others received post-season recognition as conference selection including defensive tackle Paul Linford who was named WAC Sophomore of the Year.

Individually, the player most likely to be remembered for his performance is tailback Pete Van Valkenburg who became the first BYU player to win a national rushing title with 1,656 yards per game. He also scored more points and more touchdowns than any other player in BYU history.

8. New Chair

Members of the BYU Board of Trustees toured campus on Nov. 1 and announced the creation of an endowed Chair of Christian Understanding in honor of the late Richard L. Evans.

First recipient of the chair is Truman G. Madsen, professor of philosophy.

Dr. Madsen will become a "commuting professor" to crossroads of religious understanding throughout the United States. He will retain his title as chairman of the Institute of Mormon Studies, however.

President N. Eldon Tanner and President Marion G. Romney, first and second counselors in the First

Presidency, were among those making the announcement. President Tanner presided at all meetings during the Trustees' visit as President Harold B. Lee was out of town.

9. Dress Standards

The fall semester was quiet as far as publicity on dress standards was concerned, but in December Pres. Dallin H. Oaks made *Universe* page one headlines in a story that brought dress and grooming back into the limelight.

He indicated students were unwilling to fulfill their commitments to observe all the principles of the Code of Honor, which includes dress standards. He further emphasized the seriousness of the infringements by saying students found in

violation would be prevented from registering until they are in full compliance. He added the students would have to wait after the end of the semester to register again.

The seriousness of the rules will soon become evident as figures are released for publication in the *Daily Universe*.

10. A Busline

A student-proposed bus service from Provo to Orem's *Universe* was denied the support of Zions Bank officials, the *Universe* learned December 21 and could be a reality by March.

ZCMI University Mall Manager W. Keith Mitchell said his would subsidize the line in and recommended that other businesses follow suit.

I hereby resolve to...

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — We have a different problem this New Year. Usually that is the day when everyone does a lot of soul-searching and decides what to give up. Usually, if we are honest, we find much to give up.

This year, inflation and the course of events already have taken us more than we feel we can afford to lose. The problem is to something that we can hold on to with both hands. However, despite an uneasy feeling I have that I am being robed in some mysterious way, I feel I suppose you have, too — I find there are still left to me things I might be better off without. They are mostly some picayune faults and bad habits — things we all have in plentiful supply.

So help me Hannah, I hereby resolve in 1973 to:

— Quit having so many late dates with Phyllis Diller. They are making her yawn and putting dark circles under her bright eyes.

— Offer fewer possible winning plays to the Green Bay Packers football team. They are only helping the other teams to victory.

— Go to night clubs only during matinees. Then I can get home instead of dawn.

— Stop reading the last pages of mystery novels first. This only me more confused when I get around to reading the whole book.

— Consume no more puppy love poems while under the influence of martinis. They really make my cat sick when I read them to her.

— Write my congressman more short letters and fewer long telegrams.

— Make no more last wills and testaments when I'm angry at and in which I leave all my money to my cat and a frozen beef kidney to my daughter.

— Write no more anonymous letters to the boss asking for a raise.

— Ask God or the world for nothing in 1973 I can't digest, profit my soul and heart with.

So help me Hannah.



Number eight: President Oaks announces a new chair to be filled by Professor Truman Madsen and

to be called the Richard L. Evans Endowed Chair of Christian Understanding.

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Aim to cash in on crafts

Navajos plan to eliminate middleman

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — The Navajo Indians tribe plans to eliminate the white middleman and cash in on the new popularity of Indian jewelry and other hand-made crafts.

It's the brainchild of Navajo Tribal Chairman Peter MacDonald. The Navajos early next year plan to begin establishing their own "interior" which would employ jobless Navajos and keep close control over crafts being sold to non-Indian merchants.

"We intend to use the idea of mass production," says Ben Day, an assistant to MacDonald. "But in this case, we mean mass people production, not the assembly line."

Reporters can't get out, but paper still successful

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Reporters can't get out to cover the news and staff turnover is high, but the monthly newspaper "Relevance" has proved successful in its first year of publication.

Averaging 15 pages an issue and with a run of about 600 copies, it is produced by the inmates of the Westchester County Penitentiary and Workhouse in White Plains.

"Relevance" is run, it contains Robert J. Wright, County Commissioner of Correction.

"It is one of the few inmate-written newspapers in the country that's being produced at a short-term institution."

Some 10 to 16 inmates — the number varies — are assigned for misdeanors which carry sentences of one year or less — write, edit and publish the paper for a readership which includes 150 or so in a nearby county jail and women's detention unit.

The publication carries news, features, sports, poetry, an occasional letter, personal commentary, listings of upcoming

events and a horoscope column.

Nick D., the present editor, describes what is involved in getting the paper out:

"First of all, anyone can join the staff. We like to have every cellblock represented. We meet every Monday evening, after chow, to discuss subjects and assignments. We have a grade system for the administrative, managerial wanted or being abused, our work assignments, the educational programs available in the evening. Anything that interests or affects both us is a possible subject for the newspaper."

Staff members write their copy in shorthand in their cells, and it is checked for punctuation and spelling by journalism students from Marymount College in Tarrytown. The copy is then typed on stencils by inmates and run off on a mimeograph machine donated by the A. B. Dick Co. branch office in Hawthorne, N.Y. Pages are stacked and stapled for distribution by the inmates.

craftsmen. We also will be producing sand paintings, saddles, baskets, head works, wooden material and other things associated with our tribe."

WHILE PLANS for completing the crafters and distributing Navajo merchandise from tribal lands have not been completed, the wheels have been set in motion and Navajo Arts and Crafts Enterprise should be in operation on a small scale as early as January.

"We have a 6.5 per cent unemployment rate on the reservation," Day says. "And we figure we should be able to employ at least 5,000 or 6,000 eventually."

UNDER THE plan, large crafters — the Navajos prefer not to call them factories — will be constructed with Navajo Indians working at them, receiving money from the tribe for what they produce.

The Navajo-owned crafters, in turn, will have their own retail outlets and also will sell to non-Indian merchants who meet certain Navajo requirements.

"We will sell to established businesses who will display our Navajo Arts and Crafts Enterprise symbol," says Day. "The symbol assures the public they are receiving registered, handmade Navajo crafts that are of the highest quality."

"WE FEEL the sky is the limit in this area, providing we keep the crafts and products on a high scale," he says. "We realize we can't compete with products."

Currently, literally hundreds of non-Indian shops are sprinkled around and on the reservation. But, Day says, some of the so-called Indian crafts being sold at them aren't produced by Indians at all.

"Most non-Indian dealers, I believe, are honest and don't like to buy and sell articles made by

non-Indians," he says. "But the demand is forcing them to do this. We plan to be able to meet the demand and supply those legitimate traders."

TRIBAL LEADERS say the crafters will be financed probably through private firms.

"Two financial institutions already have approached us with the idea of financing them," says Day.

Eventually, Day says, the tribe hopes to establish its own retail outlets, some in other areas of the country, and construct housing around the crafters, complete with day-care centers and other facilities needed by working tribal members.

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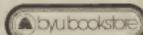
The Bookstore Annex

The Bookstore will again have an Annex located in the Games Area of the Wilkinson Center. Texts for the following classes will be located in the Bookstore Annex.

Botany 101
Botany 105
Chemistry 100
Chemistry 106
Chemistry 102
Chemistry 103
CDFR 210
Economics 111
Economics 112

History 170
Health 130
Microbiology 121
Physics 100
Psychology 111
Religion 121
Religion 122
Zoology 105

The Annex and the Bookstore will be open regular hours January 4 to January 11.



Final victory near in smallpox fight

GENEVA (AP) — Final victory seems near in the fight against smallpox, a disease fatal to more people than all wars put together. World Health Organization officials report "unparalleled success" in their global efforts to wipe out the disease that has decimated the world, left countless eyes blinded or disfigured.

The vaccine has been available nearly 300 years, but getting it to remote areas and administering its inoculations have been major problems in many parts of the world until recently.

The number of new cases has been reduced from 2½ million to less than 200,000 a year since a worldwide drive against smallpox was launched in 1967. The figure is approaching zero before the 10th anniversary, the health officials predict.

SIMPLPOX is believed to have started in India and Central Asia and spread westward. Scars like those caused by smallpox were found on the mummified head of Egyptian pharaoh Ramses VI, who died in 1160 B.C.

The disease had reached epidemic proportions in Europe at the time of the Crusaders in the 11th century. For hundreds of years after that, it swept nations with appalling regularity.

A slave of Spanish conqueror Hernando Cortez is believed to have introduced smallpox into

America in 1520, producing an epidemic that killed millions.

Smallpox vaccine was discovered in 1796 by Edward Jenner, an English country doctor who noticed that milkmaids who had suffered cowpox seemed immune to smallpox. But it was decades later, after more epidemics — including one that

killed 41,000 in Britain — before smallpox vaccination became mandatory in Western nations.

THE DISEASE was virtually eliminated in Europe and North America following World War II, but when the World Health Organization began its campaign in 1967, smallpox was still a

major threat in many developing countries, about 30 in all.

In Africa, most countries south of the Sahara were breeding grounds for smallpox. The mortality is highest, it was out of control on the entire Indian subcontinent and in Indonesia.

By the end of 1971, the number of countries where smallpox was an ever-present menace was reduced substantially. Brazil, the last of the affected Latin American countries, dropped off

the list in April 1971 after an outbreak of 20 cases.

Dr. Donald A. Henderson, a 43-year-old Cleveland, Ohio, epidemiologist who heads the World Health Organization's smallpox eradication unit, said the same weapon in the fight against the disease is a special two-pronged needle introduced in 1968.

The needle is dipped into the vaccine and the skin is pricked about 15 times.



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January 18, 19, and 20



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Women's Week	Feb. 5-10
Preference Concert	Feb. 9
Preference Dance	Feb. 10
Women's Academic Week	
Craft Days	Mar. 1, 2
Bridal Fair	Mar. 13, 14, 15



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women's activities



Ontario mine

A lot of memories

In 1869 George Hearst paid \$27,000 for a new mining claim near Parky's Park high in the mountains east of Salt Lake City. Over the next 50 years that mine produced more than \$50 million in silver. The Ontario, as the mine was known, was only one of about 10 at Park City that produced similar results. But the mines ran into difficulties in the early 1900's. The workers demanded more than 50 cents a day. There were legal difficulties over claim ownership. Since that time, mining has all but ceased at Park City. All that is left are buildings, hoists, a few ore cars, huge mounds of waste and a lot of memories of the good old days.

Photos & Story by Mike Taylor



to kids—a playground, and officials don't argue

HRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — It's more like an abandoned junkyard than a playground. But don't argue with kids who use it — to them it is a playground. And don't argue with community officials — to them, it's cheap.

Brainchild of Paul Hogan, a urban Philadelphia contractor, the "recycled ground" relies on the theme: "One man's junk is another child's treasure."

Hogan, under a contract with state, utilizes such "junk" as cable spools, logs, concrete pipes, inner tubes, wheel barrows, and rope. He piles them, stacks them, carves or swings them to come up with playground devices that obviously lack the gleaming so noticeable in normal playgrounds.

HOGAN HAS set up about 25 playgrounds across the state, several near temporary mobile home parks in battered Wilkes-Barre.

A aside from obtaining the off material, Hogan tries to do a whole lot of his own construction. That's for the reason, which is apparently the key to the playground's popularity, as witnessed recently

in a demonstration for Gov. Milton Shapp.

Asked why he like the playground, 11-year-old Michael Sanders of Phoenixville, said: "You can build it apart and then build it again. It's better to do it yourself. You can do it with your own ideas rather than someone else."

"THE PHILOSOPHY," says Secretary William Wilson, of the Community Affairs Department, "is that process is more important than results. The kids get more out of building playgrounds just using a facility. It's a way to build creativity. It's better than an antiseptic concrete turtle."

Hogan, who has nine children, notes, "An over-designed, maintenance-free playground is quite often a sham. By the children it was made for."

For grownups, especially the taxpaying type, the future of these playgrounds lies in their virtually cost-free aspect.

Hogan tells of the Franklin City, Venango County, Housing Authority which budgeted \$8,500 for a playground.

WE WENT in there and built one for \$100," he said. "I told them, 'Take the \$8,500 and hire a human being to work with the children and the playground to build things. Don't buy readymade things.'

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ELWC Ballroom - 75¢/ person**

**THE
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With or without peace

Southeast Asia faces uncertainty
By LYNN C. NEWLAND
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — With or without peace in Vietnam, Southeast Asia faces the new year with more uncertainty than at any time since the nine nations entered the modern world at the end of World War II.

Singapore is an exception. The small island republic at the top of the Malayan Peninsula seems assured of a prosperous new year.

Indonesia, the most populous nation of Southeast Asia, still is reeling from famine in many areas due to drought.

The Philippines, once a showcase of Western-style democracy in the region, now lives under martial law. President Ferdinand E. Marcos has cited the threat of a Marxist-oriented movement called the New People's Army.

Malaysia and Thailand also face growing Communist guerrilla movements.

The Nixon Doctrine—calling for nations to contribute much more materially to their own defense—has raised doubts in foreign ministries from Jakarta to Saigon.

A thus official comment last week: "The Nixon Doctrine means that we'll have to start looking out for ourselves more, although I don't think the United States is going to pull out altogether."

The rapprochement between the United States and the People's Republic of China has rattled many leaders.

With the exception of South Vietnam, plans are under way in the other Southeast Asian capitals to open the door to China, diplomatically and economically.

Another uncertain factor, largely economic, is Japan's growing interest in the region. In Thailand, students have demonstrated against what they considered Japan's economic imperialism of the nation. Indonesia, too, has voiced caution in dealing with the Japanese, who often are viewed as exploiters of natural resources, leaving nothing behind for the local economy.

A Western diplomat in Jakarta explained the apparent paranoia about Japan among Southeast Asian leaders this way:

"All of these nations have been ruled for years by someone other than themselves, and most of them were occupied by Japanese troops during the war. So when the Japanese come here with their radios, television sets and motorbikes, they look upon it as another invasion, another occupation. It's quite natural."

Singapore, which many people consider too antisocial under often heavy-handed but efficient rule, faces no major problems. The biggest concern in Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew's government is a growing acceptance of Western-style permissiveness.

Dr. Koh Geng Sween, the nation's defense minister, said in a recent speech that if "brainless" young Singaporeans continued to imitate Western life styles the island would become "a nation of Westernized Oriental gentlemen, namely wogs."

"A wog society has no survival value in Southeast Asia today," the highly educated and tough defense minister said.

In Vietnam, it's war not wogs, and the outcome of that war will determine the survival of South Vietnam and have a profound effect on the entire region, particularly Thailand and the other Indochinese states, Laos and Cambodia.

There is a feeling that a peace settlement will come in 1973 despite the recent breakdown in the Paris talks and the resumed full-scale U.S. attacks on North Vietnam. If and when it does come, it ironically could open an entirely new field of problems in Vietnam, particularly economic ones.

Japan, in an obvious effort to improve its image as a giver and not always the taker, has promised economic aid when peace is reached in Indochina. Japanese Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira has said his country will help the other Indochinese, including North Vietnam. Shiro Inoue, president of the Asian Development Bank, said the Manila-based institution would like to play an "important role" in the reconstruction of South Vietnam and possibly the North which, unlike the South, is not yet a member of the bank.

When President Marcos declared martial law in the Philippines Sept. 22, he brought his nation into line with the other eight Southeast Asian countries. All live under martial law, military rule or extraordinary emergency rule. At a recent meeting the Indonesian delegate is reported to have turned to the delegate from the Philippines and said, "Welcome back to Asia."

Philippines will vote in 1973 to accept or reject a new constitution to change the nation's political system from

presidential to parliamentary. Marcos says approval of the draft will endorse his resolution to "reform society and democratize wealth and property."

Thailand faces the new year with a new government—of sorts. In December, Premier Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn named a 28-member Cabinet, with himself heading the ministries of defense and foreign affairs.

It boiled down to a paper change at best. All the key men in the National Executive Council, which has governed Thailand for the past year, are in the new Cabinet.

The Cabinet will share an old problem with Malaysia: Communist guerrillas on their common border.

Several thousand Malaysian troops are tied up along the border in an attempt to stop guerrilla forays from sanctuaries in Thailand.

The guerrilla problem also exists along the border separating the East Malaysian state of Sarawak and the Indonesian island of West Kalimantan, formerly Borneo.

The Communist problem has been largely contained on the main Indonesian islands of Java and Sumatra, but the lingering problems of underproduction of food continue to plague President Suharto's technocrats.

Many observers see Indonesia as the key nation in Southeast Asia because of its vast natural resources, bulging population and strategic location. The United States considers Indonesia an allied anchor between Thailand in the west and Japan in the east. The United States' chief ally, Sultan Malik, his hard-working foreign minister, has maintained a steady course. The economy is moving forward and improvements in rural areas are visible. As one Western observer noted, "Things are getting done here, but slowly."

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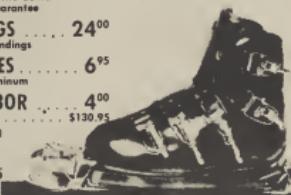
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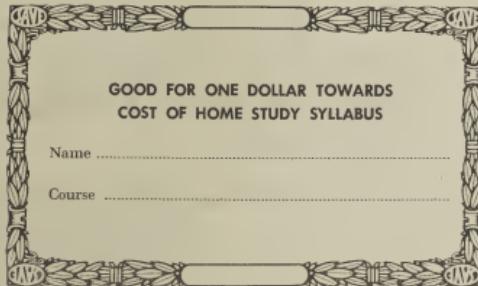
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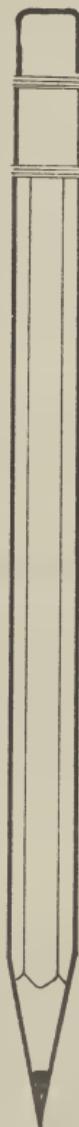
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to the elevators and special parking permits, a few of the services BYU offers to the handicapped students.

Without the help he has received from BYU, it would be difficult to get the education he is now receiving. His many friends and fellow students are some of the reasons things have been easier

for him too.

"It would be impossible without my roommates, they help me so much."

But his roommate says, "I'm afraid it's just the opposite. He helps us."

As these photographs show, day in the life of Dennis is a busy one.



Dennis enjoys doing his daily homework with a friend at his favorite spot on campus.



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To a person confined to a wheelchair, the campus is a large place.



Although we have come a long way, there is still far to go.

est Europe, Japan and China to join

New power center expected in 1973

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Nations of the Old World expect West one, Japan and China to join United States and the Soviet on as the world's main power in 1973.

They see the tidy postwar of East-West "alliance" will begin fading out. In place, the dawn of a new era is foreseen: an era of political maneuver in which nations between nations and over continents will eb and flow with the tides of shifting

crisis. This delicate process, in the w of East as well as West europeans, will pose great challenges as well as great chances' challenges to the existing order of things, chances about peaceful political social change.

But 1973 will not be all politics.

A PRIMARY problem facing all West Europe is how to deal with the ever-accelerating inflation higher prices causing bigger wage settlements. The government is trying to cope its own way, with varying

degrees of 55 million Britons will change when their country enters the enlarged Common Market Jan. 1. John Bull will have added a new aspect of his living standard standards.

In the other direction, London at continue to seek an end to body terrorism in Northern

Hand in Russia leaders are likely to all they know to check the stagnation of liberty which already seems to be creating a ferment of dissent among some of the country's intellectuals. As Western press for a free flow of ideas, people and goods, the rulers the Kremlin may be expected clamp down even more severely against all displays of nonconformity.

A COUNTRY like Spain has her problems—new from old. Fighting laws insisting that the must be at least 4 years to cleanup a debt of 30 billion tourists will be leaving on the beaches. But few political developments are foreseen so long

as Francisco Franco, the leader for 33 years, remains in command.

National elections set for March dominate the facts of life in France. The new year begins with stock and money markets jittery at the prospect reported by the pollsters that a popular front of left-wing parties, including the Communists, is apt to make big gains. If they do, they will bring with a constitutional crisis of their hands just when it seemed he was set for years of power.

Italians, wobbling from one governmental crisis to the next, still are gripped by uncertainty over whether to preserve their two-year-old divorce law—a law resisted from the start by the Vatican. Already 85,000 marriages have been dissolved under that act. But it seems possible antidivorce groups will force a national referendum on the issue.

WEST GERMANY under Willy Brandt, having all but closed the books on World War II, will be carrying its Ostpolitik or Eastern friendship policy to its logical conclusion. This means normalizing relations with Hungary and Czechoslovakia. But Brandt's main preoccupation will be the continuation of his lagging program of social reform. Abortion is soon to be legalized. Marriage laws will be revised giving women more rights. Taxes are to be made fairer.

Eastward, old yearnings for the new comforts of the consumer age seem likely to be satisfied only shortly.

In Poland, Hungary and Romania wider selections of goods in the shops already have sprung. However, building better cities. Wages are higher. But carry of these countries, to carry such policies forward, need more credit. In turn, credits from the West may require greater liberalism. Thus a choice going to the center of policy will face Communist leaders in the months ahead.

SOVIET LEADERS will push a head with their own arrangements for protecting U.S. agricultural trade—but not so they are saying, at the cost of ideology. If anything, they may be expected to redouble their efforts to counter Western cultural influences. Intellectual

dissenters are sure to get short shrift, especially if they demonstrate any tendencies to exploit or to meet any Western initiatives for great liberalism within Soviet society. The campaign against restless Soviet Jews—or Zionists as Moscow labels them—is not over.

The American-Soviet dialogue will not be confined to trade, investment in Russia's energy resources, and technological cooperation. It also will embrace

talks to limit strategic weapons, nearing the big nuclear sort.

West Europeans, banded together in a bigger Common Market, will be competing against the American and Soviet industrial giants. Transatlantic relations could be embittered unless fair trade and money policies can be agreed upon in conferences due next summer.

EAST AND West Europeans, with North American attending,

will try to underpin the security of the Old World in a special conference. But a reconciliation of rival arms and concepts of security will be hard to achieve.

Finally NATO and the Warsaw Pact members will be seeking first to limit, then to cut, arms and armaments in Middle Europe. And it will be a long hard haul. Each side, from its own starting point, its own goal, NATO wants to bargain for a cutback of Red forces to balance what seems to be the ultimate certainty of reduction of the 300,000-man U.S. force in Europe. Moscow, on the other hand, hopes for an American withdrawal without paying any price for it.

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Monday Magazine welcomes contributions and suggestions. Most in demand are factual articles telling readers something new and interesting about attitudes, trends and problems of general concern to the BYU community. Humor and "how-to" articles will be occasionally be copied for publication. Topics suggested are those of particular application to the college student. Acceptable and encouraged. Contributions, suggestions and story ideas may be sent to Editor, *Monday Magazine*, 538 ELWC, or ill ext. 2957.

From *Life* we have the following great stories: A certain teacher died after about thirty years work and left an estate of \$9,999.50. Six months previous death the gentleman fell heir to fortune of \$89,999.00. Net proceeds of 30 years hard work—50 cents. From the *BYU White and Blue* Sept. 22, 1920



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Page 18

Outlook for 1973

Economy to continue fast-paced growth

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy is expected to continue its fast-paced growth in 1973, but the rate of inflation lurks as a major problem for President Nixon's economic policymakers.

Conflicting reports committed against various taxes, Nixon faces some important economic decisions in the next 12 months centering around keeping federal spending under control.

Congress also will play an important role if it should pass a major tax reform bill or step up the pace of federal spending; the impact on the economy would be profound.

The economic outlook is for continued recovery. Both private and government economists forecast a rise of about 6 per cent in the market value of goods and services in terms of nominalized or "real dollars." Prices are expected to go up about 3.5 per cent.

THE OUTLOOK is remarkably close to what is actually occurring in 1972, but with one major difference. The economy doesn't have as much slack as it did at this time last year.

The administration is considering the problem again, but that there is a tradeoff between unemployment and inflation. It must decide how fast it wants the economy to go to make further gains against unemployment without touching off a new round of inflation.

Forecasts for the jobless rate in 1973 vary among economists, but most put their outlooks in the 5 to 5.2 per cent range. The rate at the end of the year stood about midway between 5 and 6 per cent. Full employment is usually thought of as a 4 per cent unemployment rate.

There is evidence, however, that President Nixon's economists believe that it might be too risky to go all out to cut the jobless rate to 4 per cent through further stimulation of the economy. This might set off an inflationary boom that would take years to bring under control, the argument goes.

There is an additional complication facing in 1973. It is a time when many large labor contracts will be negotiated.

The administration is holding out hope that workers will demand moderate wage increases this year. Nixon's economic officials have been arguing that the demands for higher wages should be less in 1973 than in 1972 because of a slowing of the rate of inflation.

But holding wage boosts to 5.5 per cent, the standard adopted by the Pay Board, may be difficult in 1973, particularly if the Consumer Price Index keeps going up as sharply as it did in September and October.

PRICE COMMISSION
Chairman O. Jackson Grayson, Jr., has urged employers to refrain

from paying any more than 5.5 per cent. The commission doesn't allow companies to include wages over 5.5 per cent as part of the costs that must be used to justify price boosts.

Labor unions have a counter argument. They can point to the recent price indicators showing a possible renewing of inflationary pressures. The psychology will be important.

The Nixon administration set as its target for wage-price controls a slowing of the rate of inflation to the range of 2 to 3 per cent by the end of the year. All the evidence would be in until mid-January, but the figures released late in the year showed a rate closer to 3.5 per cent.

THE EFFECTIVENESS of wage-price controls probably will be debated for some time. Some believe that they have trimmed costs by as much as 1.5 per cent from what the rate might have been without controls. The Brookings Institution agrees with this conclusion.

The Economic Stabilization Act under which Nixon imposed controls on Nov. 15, 1971 expires officially April 1. Congress must extend the law, or the controls must be dropped.

The President has committed himself to keeping them until relative price stability is achieved.

That phrase has never been defined.

NIXON ENDED uncertainty about his attitude on continuing wage-price controls, announcing in December he would ask Congress for an extension of the Economic Stabilization Act which expires April 30.

The President left in doubt how long an extension would be sought as well as what kind of changes. But he did relay through Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz word that a modified

version of the act would be proposed.

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argument. They can point to the recent price indicators showing a possible renewing of inflationary pressures. The psychology will be important.

The control system would be established before next April 30. This presumably will be long-awaited Phase III.

Not to be pushed into the background by the emphasis on controls is the administration's efforts to control federal spending. For the fiscal year that ends next June 30, the President wants to keep spending to \$250 billion, but he must withhold

several billion dollars voted by Congress to achieve this goal.

THE FISCAL 1974 budget that will be submitted to Congress in a few weeks will be an austere one. Officials in the Office of Management and Budget indicate. Just the same, it will be difficult to keep the budget from being a tool for triggering inflation.

The budget deficit for fiscal

1973 is expected to approach \$30 billion. In fiscal 1974, the administration will try to hold it under \$25 billion.

But the important thing is whether the budget is in deficit on a "full-employment" basis, the guide Nixon has been using in his spending program.

As Nixon's officials describe it, this means holding spending to the technical limit: the amount of money the nation's tax system were operating at 4 per cent unemployment. This means deficits in bad or slack economic times. It means surpluses in good or relatively good times.

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Pre-play over, WAC season awaits

holidays
pod to BYU

By BOB HUDSON
Universe Sports Writer

BYU won four of five basketball games over the winter break, but the one it will spend the most time thinking about is the one the Cougars lost.

When it was announced that Long Beach State would be one of the participants in the All-College tournament, area fans hoped for a rematch of the 1972 NCAA qualifying game, won 95-90 by 5 in overtime.

They favored their wish but supply for the Brighamites the result was the same. Just another loss! The 49ers Ed Jeff, a thorn in BYU's side at Catello, renewed the acquaintance in grand style as he led 34 counters and quarterbacked his club to a 1-89 victory to take the tournament championship. They beat the Cougars though! They were behind by 21 points at time and looked like they might be playing in the wrong league. They were in serious danger of being blown off the court.

Lee Lemmons, coach of Idaho City University, commented that he would be apt to surrender were he in U's shoes. But Potter and his men didn't. They battled back within nine points with about 3 minutes to play but were able to hold off the Cougars in the vacation action for the Santa Clara Cats began the day after all concluded. The locals organized a so-so club from California State at Fullerton, but to battle to gain another victory.

In the early going the visitors used to run with the red-and-white and worked for good shots. But this strategy was wise. They stayed close throughout the first half and left floor trailing by two. BYU employed a one defense the second half but the Californians still stayed close, due to the keen outside shooting of guard Norm Maggard. Eventually the Cougars pulled off a 89-88 victory, thereby ending the 14,000 stalwarts who ended the contest.

In exhibition game with the Navy Sub-Pac club proved to be a success. The Cougars won the following night, sailors battled hard but were able to deal with BYU's prior height. All the Cougars action in the game which does count in official NCAA trucis.

Top man for the visitors was Gary Mikyan, son of former University of Minnesota and Minneapolis Laker great George Mikyan. He scored 21 of his team's points in the 105-68 romp. Almost as famous was the hero the Brighamites in the first round of the All-College tournament. He popped in an off-shoot shot with three seconds remaining in the game to give the Cougars a hard-fought 1 victory over Texas A&M. Bucket may have been the most important two of his 26 points.

The Mountain Cats played the 1 minutes without the services of Kresimir Cosic or Jay Barker. Both had fouled out and

Sports



Kresimir Cosic uses his agility to slide past a Cal State Fullerton defender during holiday action. Cosic and his BYU mates begin WAC play Friday night against CSU.

The Aggies made use of the fact until their big man drew his fifth personal foul.

Mont Sarksalik, played the post position for the Cats after his two mates had departed with Brian Ambrizich, Greg Clawson, Doug Richards and Belmont Anderson making up the rest of the squad on the court.

Florida State set an NCAA record for the fewest points scored in a game, 47, in a 70-47 win against the Wildcats. The tallied on one of three attempts in their action against BYU. The Cougars committed but eight foul to set up the situation under the new NCAA rule.

Turp-overs were very much a part of the contest as both teams tossed the leather orb away innumerable times. Neither team was able to maintain much of an advantage although both had regular leads at one point in the battle.

The Seminoles finished second to UCLA last spring and were expected to do well in the tournament. They managed to tie down third place after their 80-77 loss to BYU.

Both BYU guards were named to the all-tournament first team. Both had a good tournament with Richards outscoring Anderson by a few points. Long Beach State was able to hold Anderson to six counters and that could have been the difference in the championship contest.

At Tucson dinner

Coach, player to be honored

LaVell Edwards, head BYU football coach, and sophomore standout Paul Linford will be honored among the guests of honor at the 11th annual Tucson Conquistadores Sports Awards Dinner on Jan. 16.

The reasons for the invite are

Rams versus Cats in opener

By LEE BENSON
Universe Sports Writer

The prelims are done, and whether they're ready or not, BYU's basketballers must enter the WAC fires this weekend.

The conference opens its second decade of deciding a hoop champion Friday night, with the Cougars meeting Colorado State in the Marriott manor at 7:30 p.m.

Elsewhere, Utah's teenagers host Wyoming. Arizona State squares off against New Mexico in Tempe and UTEP visits Bear Down Gym in Arizona.

The Cougars, everybody's bet as the conference champion in pre-season tallying, have done credibly enough in the December warm-ups, the proud parents of an 8-2 record.

Only one of the two losses was a thumper. That came in the title of the All-College Tournament in Oklahoma City against Long Beach State, the same squad that bunched the Cougars in NCAA action last year.

Coach Glenn Potter's charges were bent on revenge when meeting the 49ers, but the Californians failed to fold. They played better basketball and forgot about the bygones.

The Cougars, which gave the 1972 Cats a taste of losing, and if the loss didn't stop any momentum, the Cougars should now be better experienced because of the beating.

Most of the eight WAC-member schools have enjoyed successful pre-season campaigns. New Mexico, in particular, has been shining on the hardboards. The Lobos were representatives of their own highly motivational.

Arizona, under new head coach Fred Snowden, has been surprising on occasion. The Wildcats were ranked as the 18th worst team in the nation by "Basketball's Basement" when the season began. But Snowden imported some freshmen from

New York City who are playing for Santa Clara, Wyoming, Colorado State, Arizona State and UTEP. The Miners have been playing without the services of James Forbes, U.S. Olympic Team star

Utah, also bursting with first-year men, has been behaving in pre-season like a yo-yo. With big Mike Sogourer in the post and Luther Burden on the guard line the Utes have the talent to be one of the finest as they did when becoming strong. Still in mid-December. But given the inexperience has shown through, as in their loss to the Navy Sub Pac.

So, with the casabas conditions at that stage, BYU must go to work to successfully gain a third straight WAC championship. The Cougars have been led through eight wins with surprising team balance. Superstars have been the exception, with the players taking turn in gaining individual honors.

Kresimir Cosic and Doug Richards lead the team in scoring, while Brian Ambrizich is rebounding best. Guard Bill Anderson has increased his points per game to 14 and came on in the All-College meet to be named as an All-Tourney along with the Cougars.

Mom Sarksalik netted a career high 32 points against Cal-State Fullerton and has had the hot hand when needed.

Big Jay Bunker filled in well as a reserve for Cosic. Greg Clawson has also subbed well on the guard line, finding his highly regarded shooting eye on occasion.

Colorado State, tomorrow night, is coming off a free fall from a disappointing last place finish in the Rainbow Classic in Hawaii. The Jim Williams coached Rams have given several squads trouble in pre-play, however. The experienced squad will be led by senior guard Gary Rhoades and senior center Brent Baum

that Coach Edwards has been selected Western Athletic Conference Coach of the Year, and Linford has been voted WAC Sophomore of the Year.

The voting was conducted by the Sports Information League, which also named John Urban of New Mexico as the "WAC Football Back of the Year."

In gaining his honor, the first year Cougar mentor outpolled Arizona's State Frank Kinnard and Utah's Bill Meek. The Cougars, polished in their second to last, ended the season second best in the WAC with a 7-4 overall mark, and a 5-2 league record.

Coach Edwards had been selected as "Coach of the Year" by United Press International earlier this winter.

"I feel real good about it," he commented about his most recent award. "It is an honor to be recognized for success in your profession."

Linford is a 6-5, 245-pound former prep all-American at Granite High in Salt Lake. He finished fifth in BYU's defensive

stats with 45 unassisted tackles, 24 assisted tackles, 12 sacks resulting in a loss and he caused two fumbles.

Commenting on Linford, Coach Edwards said the super-soph was the best young player he has ever seen.



LaVell Edwards
... Coaching honor

Paul Linford
... top sophomore

BYU awarded AAU Power Meet

Collegians to gather March 30-31

By LEE BENSON
University Sports Writer

BYU has been selected to host the 1973 National AAU Collegiate Powerlifting and Physique Championships March 30-31.

The honor has been bestowed upon the Provo school because of its "excellent facilities and pioneering work in collegiate powerlifting," according to Greg Shepard, BYU's powerlifting coach and the meet's organizer and director.

Assembled for the meet will be the premiere powerlifters in America.

The lifting site is the Smith Fieldhouse main floor. Physique competition will be held at Provo High School.

"WITH THE facilities we have to work with we should be able to stage the finest meet ever held anywhere in the world," predicted Shepard, who spent countless behind-the-scenes hours to secure the 1973 meet.

Good lifters will be adequately housed. The top five places in each of the nine official weight classes will receive trophies, as will the top three teams, the outstanding lifter of each day, and the top five placers and subdivisions in the physique championships.

The powerlifting events, the beach press, squats, and dead lifts, will all be performed on platforms erected on the fieldhouse floor.

ALREADY formulating plans for the national affair, Shepard says he will position large movie-type screens on the west side of the gym-floor so spectators will know exactly who is lifting what, where and when.

In addition, a big scoreboard above the floor will be altered to show the weight attempted and the attempt number.

A small army of competitors is expected to show for the show, bent on breaking existing national AAU records.

ANY COLLEGIAN in the nation, including graduate students, can enter the meet, providing each owns at least a class III lifting rating and is a bona fide member of the Amateur Athletic Association, sponsors of the meet.

No more than nine lifters may officially make up a team in the competition. All entries due to Shepard's office by March 21.

BYU, expected to be led by Shepard and Dave Jones, will stage a competitive team. An exact roster hasn't been decided upon by Shepard. Pre-meet competition will give the coach facts to figure his finest force.

"With the calibre of lifters we have right now, I think we can place very high in the national meet," stated Shepard.

THE PHYSIQUE side of the two-day affair will determine the collegiate Mr. America. A virtual Who's Who in physique-building will be on hand to judge the contestants. Bill Fernal, a two-time Mr. Universe, Jim Morris, a former

Mr. America, Larry Scott, also a former Mr. America, and George Eiferman will be among the physique judges.

National card holder, Clarence Bass will be the chief referee for the power lifting championships.

Powerlifting, a relatively new sport, has officially been in existence just one short year in the State of Utah. This year BYU has initiated an extramural lifting team.

Shepard is gratified by the AAU nod to stage its show in Provo. "It's been a long time into its own," said Shepard. "I expect it to be put into the Olympics in the near future and its popularity is constantly increasing."

"WE FEEL honored and pleased to be able to host the national AAU Collegiate Championships here this year."

Listed below are the national powerlifting marks to be put on the record in the March meet:

123-pound Class:
Bench Press: 240, Al Craig
Squat: 300, Jim Jones
Total: 540, Gary Hain
Edmonton
Squat: 330, Jim Jones
Total: 540, Gary Hain
Edmonton
132-pound Class:
Bench Press: 300, Enrique Hernandez
Santa Maria JC
Squat: 330, Enrique Hernandez
Santa Maria JC
Total: 550, Enrique Hernandez
Vallanovo
Total: 1150, Enrique Hernandez

148-pound Class:
Bench Press: 350, Bruce Herold
Penn State
Squat: 480, Pete Mcleish
Stanford
Total: 1275, Bruce Herold
Penn State
162-pound Class:
Bench Press: 350, Mike Luppe,
Tartleton State
Squat: 545, Eric Wilkins
Stanford
Dead Lift: 600, Vic Alday
U. of Tampa
Total: 1355, Vic Alday
U. of Tampa
181-pound Class:
Bench Press: 435, Robert Zayac
Kanawha
Squat: 555, Ralph Sesko
Western Illinois
Dead Lift: 610, Ralph Sesko
Western Illinois
Total: 1525, Ralph Sesko
Western Illinois
198-pound Class:
Bench Press: 440, Bill Ennis
Northwestern Ill.
Squat: 540, Pat O'Brien
U. of Tampa
Dead Lift: 715, Vince Andino
Baldwin Wallace Coll.
Total: 1555, Vince Andino
Baldwin Wallace Coll.
242-pound Class:
Bench Press: 455, Carl Gashard
Tartleton State
Squat: 660, Carl Smitkin
Springfield College
Dead Lift: 640, Carl Smitkin
Springfield College
Total: 1725, Carl Smitkin
Springfield College
Squats: 660, James Deaton
S.E. Christian College
Squat: 645, James Deaton
S.E. Christian College
Dead Lift: 655, James Deaton
S.E. Christian College
Total: 1805, James Deaton
S.E. Christian College



It looks like a lot of work and it is. There's a lot of personal satisfaction involved, though, and that's why individuals compete in such events as the powerlifts.

Matmen face Beavers after good holiday

BYU's wrestlers looked as mean as ever in holiday grappling action.

Two collegiate opponents offered resistance to the Cat wrestlers over the holidays, but the resistance was only temporary, as both Utah State and Boise State fell easily in dual-meet competition.

"I was real pleased with the way we performed against both USU

and Boise State," commented Cat mentor Fred Davis, who has guided BYU to three consecutive Western Athletic Conference titles.

THE BOISE STATE match was on Dec. 21, and since that time the grapplers have taken an abbreviated holiday and started training for a match Friday against Oregon State, where the

Cougars are cast in an unfamiliar underdog role.

STATE is ranked number two in the nation presently. BYU met the Beavers casually in the season opening Aransas Invitational, the Cougars finished a distant fifth behind the first place Beavers.

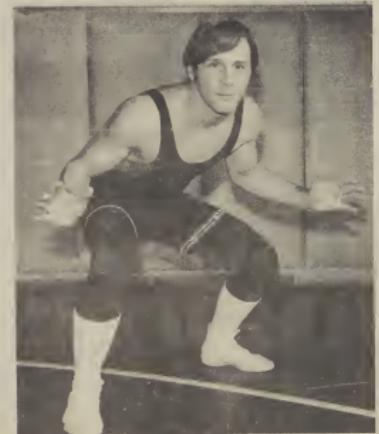
Conceding that the Oregonians will be tough, Davis is nevertheless optimistic about managing the mat win. "If we can hit them in the right weights, we can get 'em," Davis said.

"THEY HAVE five real tough wrestlers. We need to beat one of them if we're going to win," the coach continued.

DAVIS' next, the 190-pound match could be the deciding duel. Tough Ben Ohai will be carrying the Cougar Blue against an Oregon State who finished second in the nation last year.

"Our kids think we can beat them," Davis said, "and this will give us a real good chance to test our consistency. We've been up and down team so far this year."

Davis felt the wrestlers put on a good performance at the Aransas meet, but since that time they've been "up" with a Beehive Invitational Championship and the dual meet wins over USU and Boise.



He's set his sights on another WAC title, an NCAA title and all-American recognition. He's Reed Fehlborg, one of four brothers who have competed for BYU. Each has been great.

JOHN STAHL, a 300-pound heavy weight, who has been a point-getter for BYU so far this season, has left the squad, according to Bill Keel Westfall, a two-year letterman, will now be the mainstay in that division.

Four of the 10 weight classes are currently being contested by a couple of wrestlers for the variety

position. Either senior Gil or Alan Karstetter will against Oregon State at 198, while Kerry And and Mark Sanderson wrestle-off for the 126-pound position.

Other up-for-grab spots include the 150 class, where Jim Whimpey, an early season star is just getting back into form.

an injury and will have to Oklahoman Ray Vincent fight to represent that weight class.

AT 158 POUNDS either Hansen or Steve Wolf compete at Corvallis.

Sure starters for BYU are Reed Fehlborg, 134 pounds, Laron Hansen, 142 pounds, Randy Macy, 167 pounds, Hansen at 177, Ohai at 195 Westfall at heavyweight.

Fehlborg, a senior, is working on his game plan for Day 2, while Laron Hansen is regaining the form that set him at fifth place in the national age group.

MACEY, a WAC champion as a freshman, is recovering from a shoulder injury and missing a couple of meets.

MIKE HANSEN, a good WAC honoree at 177 this season, has not shown up at all. His been a consistent performer at 190.

After tangling with the Cougars in Monmouth to test the College of Education squad, the Cougars invade the Fieldhouse for beginning action Thursday, Jan. 11, will be the foe for the next night.

Trackmen to host indoor, outdoor

Area track buffs will have plenty of opportunity to watch championship action this season as both the WAC indoor and outdoor title meets convene in Utah.

Salt Lake City's Salt Palace will once again be where the action is when the fourth annual WAC indoor Championships convene in mid-February. The meet has been at the Salt Palace home since its inception but will be moving to Albuquerque's Tingey Coliseum every other year following the 1973 title tiff.

Provo and BYU will host the 1973 crown clash. This season's Cougar contingent will be endeavoring to win the loop leadager in its own backyard for the first time. In 1966 the Cougars disappointed the onlookers by finishing second to New Mexico.

Leading Coach Robison's under-burners will be all-American distance man Richard Reid. The slender Utah native finished eighth in the 1973 NCAA cross-country championships and is working hard toward a successful 1973 outdoor season. WAC champions returning for their last year in Cougoville are high hurdler Dan Redfearn and high jumper Aaro Alarotu. Redfearn has been hampered by an injured back in recent weeks but is to be back in time to defend his indoor and outdoor crowns.

Alarotu, younger brother of former Brigham pole vaulter Alti Jarotu, may concentrate on the decathlon, a new event in the top title meet this season.

Outstanding newcomers in the Robison clan include sprinter John Vinjanovic, decathloneer brother Lytell and weightman Donell.

Junior college transfer Dave Shabracki is expected to battle for supremacy in distance events. The California native spent frustrating fall acclimating to the mountain country but showed summers of things to come as he played a key role in the winning of the WAC cross-country crown.

Javeliner Raimo Pihl, holder of the school record in that event, as switched to the decathlon because of an injured shoulder and the Cougars added strength in the event.

Quarter-mile Lass subbendoff, winner of that event in last year's WAC indoor, as shaken off the mysterious malady which side-lined him for the outdoor season and is rarin' to go.

Another top performer turning to the Cougar camp is discus man Zdravko Pecar. Pecar the holder of the school record in the discus. He will be aiming to better it when the Cats head into the outdoor competition in early March.

Cheat competition for the Cats recent years has come from the University of Texas at El Paso. The Miners lost stellar weightman Fred DeBernardi to graduation and Coach Wayne Vandenberg to constantly over-spent budget.

With these exceptions the Miners are as strong as they were last season when they won both the indoor and outdoor league crowns.

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Jay Bunker puts up shot in recent cage action.

My best year'

Bunker lifts Cats

By JIM DANGERFIELD

University Sports Writer

"I'm not starting but I feel this has been my best year of basketball."

What would be an impossible statement for most players rings true in the mouth of Jay Bunker, a 6-8 center-forward from Escondido, Calif. Bunker has spent most of his time on the BYU bench but has proven a valuable reserve asset to the defending WAC champs.

Bunker came off the bench to tally a team-high 18 points in the title game of the All-College Tournament in Oklahoma City Dec. 30. The Cougars lost in that battle to fifth-ranked Long Beach St., 101-89. Bunker had a total of 31 points for the tourney, hitting 11 of 18 from the field.

"The All-College Tournament was well-organized with real good teams participating," said Bunker.

"We learned quite a bit during the tournament. During the Long Beach game, they had a lot better defense and were playing way over their heads. (Ed) Ratliff made the difference along with the fact that they got up on us early, hitting 57 per cent in the first half," he noted.

Bunker will have to come off the bench again later in the season if the Cougars cop the WAC

crown as expected. He will face the unenviable task of replacing 6-11 All-Conference center Kresimir Cosic who has been ruled ineligible for the NCAA playoffs.

The big Californian originally came to BYU by chance.

"I was going to Palomar Junior College but when I went on my mission, the coach left. Coach Watts had just been hired and had sent John Fairchild and other hallplayers to the 'Y.' I got a letter from Coach Watts saying he wanted me to come to BYU," said Bunker.

Cautiously optimistic would describe Bunker's prediction of WAC chances of regaining the WAC title. "We have made it a team goal to repeat our WAC championship but there are some real strong challengers. It is really up for grabs and won't be easy. New Mexico is 10-1 in pre-season play and is ranked 16th in the nation." But as Bunker put it, "Rankings don't win games."

"You have to have the right attitude." He continued as he described what makes a good basketball player. "In preparation for game with ability and dedication to practice. Natural ability helps, too. Like Billy Anderson can jump three feet and has a lot of natural ability but I really have to work hard to develop my game."

No pins fall on Sunday

BYU's bowling team fared well in its holiday tournaments play despite trying to play all nine of their games on Saturday as the second day of the tourney fell on Sunday.

BYU's women's bowling team shone at the Arizona State Showboat Lanes Invitational, held in Las Vegas, Nev.

First place in the women's single was won by Rita Schetzler who averaged 150 for all games, good for a second place all around finish in a field of 112.

Mrs. Schetzler also teamed up with Sue Handorf to take first in

the women's doubles.

Mrs. Handorf finished high in the overall standings, ranking fourth.

As a team the ladies were second in the tourney.

For the men Don Robinson and Jim Wright took second in double and individual sixth-place standings went to Robinson and Jim Bunting.

The Keg-Cats are currently tied for first in league action with Boise State and meets are coming up in January with Utah State the 20th and the University of Utah on the 27th.

Bucs' slugger dies in crash of mercy craft

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP)
Baseball star Roberto Clemente, 38, son of a foreman of a sugar-cane plantation who rose to sports glory with the Pittsburgh Pirates for 18 seasons, died Monday in a plane crash off Puerto Rico while flying material to earthquake-torn Nicaragua.

Gov.-elect Rafael Hernández Colón of Puerto Rico canceled the inaugural ball and all other social activities of his swearing-in as Gov. Louis A. Ferré ordered three days of official mourning.

Clemente was one of three active players to get more than 3,000 hits during his career.

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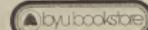
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Frederick brings pivot savvy, coaching knowhow to BYU

By DAVE CLEMENS
University Sports Editor

Bob Frederick, BYU assistant basketball coach, has some tall ties to tell. They are named Bill Bridges, Bud Stalworth, Walt Staley, Dave Robisch, Wayne Howser, Roger Brown and Walt Imbeau. He's coached them, lived with them, or known them personally. And he believes Frederick could write a re-winning essay on "College basketball Stars I Have Known," less John Wooden decided to do. He could get contracts on his above-mentioned acquaintances, as well as drawing crowds as big as the entire population of Topeka, Kansas.

But Frederick brings more to BYU from Kansas than the stories of the proud Jayhawk tradition, in which he participated as a forward in 1960-1961.

Eight years of coaching lie ahead him, six years in the high cool ranks, one year at Topeka (Kan.) JC and a year as assistant to Ted Owens at Iuas. Add to that two years as a private assistant working with Kansas frost and you have 10 years of experience for the would-be coach. "But the most important for the years, the Missouri native has been exposed to the Kansas edition of fine centers and specializes in handling the Cats in two fine centers, the doubleable Kresimir Cosic and Troy Jones."

BYU fans have noticed any change in big Kresch's style of play recently. "It's due to Frederick's drilling."

Kresch has been better at being inside and making himself (making a good target for the tide pass) this year," says Frederick.

And on defense, where Cosic is known to be weak?

"He's really making an effort on defense," remarks the Cat instant, noting that in previous years Cosic played behind opposing center and went for blocked shot, whereas the year before, he had to go to ensure any incoming pass."

If the big man's propensity for court dribbles and sensational plays, Frederick notes, "It's not that we don't want him to be boisterous, we just want him to be solid."

At while Cosic is already an established player, Frederick's real challenge comes in working with youthful but inexperienced Jones, whom the Cats will shunt until Cosic's departure in fall.

Troy is extremely strong and

sugar hunt, at which one?

One word from the Utah Fish Game folks

... never cougar hunting afraid for this year we're required to be... the cougar hunt ends

... 15, 1973, after which they're not hunted or harassed for months."

Her report doesn't indicate

any species of cougar-felins or

felis.

rugged. He's the kind of center we'll try to get the ball to down low," Frederick says.

In high school at Crescent Valley, Calif., Jones played with his back to the basket and shot only the hook and power move underneath.

"Jones' come a long way with the jumper," adds Frederick, who conceded the sophomore's ball-handling still has a way to go.

If Frederick has a favorite topic of conversation, it's not himself. Kansas, the BYU centers, Cat court strategy—he'll talk freely about all of them. But he doesn't dwell on his past or his plans.

He will tell you, though, his

ambition is to become a college head coach. In fact, after serving as an assistant at Kansas, he would have accepted another assistant's post at only a handful of schools, BYU among them, he says.

He will also tell you the most important concepts he learned with the Jayhawks were consistent discipline and good execution of fundamentals. Discipline and fundamentals seem to be the watchwords of this year's BYU squad, too.

Frederick's own personal discipline makes him live basketball year 'round.

"I'd like to learn to ski, but I never get time," he laments.



Bob Frederick
... Cougar Assistant

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BYU basketball coach, Glenn Porter, commenting upon hearing a Cougar player had taken a 30-foot shot because he "had a feeling." "I think everybody has a feeling when he gets the ball."

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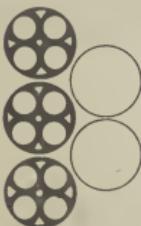


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Await WAC race

GymCats ready

By DOUG FELLOW
Universe Sports Writer

Better watch out.

According to Bruce Morgenegg, BYU's gymnastics coach, the Cougars are loaded with outstanding performers this season, and he claims anyone who attends at least two meets will be hooked.

Since the GymCats have only had one meet thus far, any newcomers to the sport should still be safe, even if they attended BYU's 144-119 stomping of the University of Utah on Dec. 8.

But meet number two is rapidly approaching.

"Our team showed a lot of potential in the way over Utah. The unique thing was that the majority of our compulsory routines where scores are usually lower, but we scored in the eight point range (out of ten possible)," said Morgenegg.

"It looks like a good season but we have a young team and it is a tough conference," he added. "Third place would be a reasonable goal but that is still a tough assignment."

Nationally, three WAC teams finished in the top ten score-wise last season.

"Our real strength lies in the all-around men, such as Werner Hoeger and Dale Cutler. We will be looking to them for scoring leadership," said Morgenegg.

Surrounding the east Coach Morgenegg termed "consistently challenging events" are side horse specialist Brian Large and rings expert Guy Fish.

This year's GymCats will be relying on these four for point strength, along with the efforts of the rest of the young team which will be building experience for what should be a better team next year, according to Morgenegg.

Other team members include Hernan Felix, Craig Wurtz, Steve Monroe, Dale Cutler, Dan Drew, Randy Gose, Brent Hardcastle, Wayne Larson, Glenn McGettigan, Ron Pionke, Rich Schafer, Rocky Selleck, Jay Smiths and Corey Sprague.

Commenting on scoring records, Morgenegg called 9.0 the level most challenging to break into. "We've been scoring in the high sevens and eights, but we're

looking to break more people into the low nines," he said. "We consistently break meet scores of 155 though we will be well on the way to our conference goals," he added.

BYU's gymnasts next competition is against San Fernando State College, Jan. 12 in Provo. Meet time is 1 p.m.

Kittens to battle all-stars

BYU's Kittens will battle Friday and Saturday nights against All-Star teams made up of former Cougar basketball players. Each night the games will begin at 5:15 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

After a holiday lay-off, the Courtney Leishman-coached squad faces a formidable slate of opponents throughout January and February.

After the two All-Star tests, the

Kittens are scheduled against Idaho State in Pocatello, Jan. 20, and Utah Technical College, Jan. 17.

Highlight of the year so far for the young basketballers was a close game with highly-ranked College of Southern Idaho. The Idaho team finally managed to win in overtime. The two teams will meet again Feb. 24 in Twi Falls.

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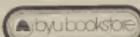
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University Chief Photographer Randy Whitlock proves with these incriminating poses that, despite the efforts of players to claim "I never touched him," fouls do occur.

Photos by Randy Whitlock



inter is ockeytime t Palace

Virginia, Salt Lake City has a key team. And right now it is that her Golden Eagles are class of the Western Hockey League.

Eagles started the month of January three points out of first. They showed the fans some hot hockey during the first month and moved into first place, currently hold a six-point lead over the second-place Phoenix Roadrunners.

Home ice was relatively similar to the Salt Lakers as compiled a 6-3-5 record with five of the games in the Salt Lake. Their road record was during the month. As in space, the team can a break-even record while they're sailing along. All team needs to do is win at a reasonable consistency and will wear the victor's n.

ately the Eagles have been just that. They haven't lost the last 14 games on Salt Palace

coach Al Rollins is quite pleased with his club's performance during the past month.

entered the month just and we could stay close to the and here we are leading it 11 of our next 14 games at 1," he commented. "It sure is to be where we are. Now I just got to make sure we falter."

at action for Golden Eagles on Thursday when they are challenged by the fourth-place in Spain. The competition get underway at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Palace. The thing that could hurt the Eagles is call-ups by the West California Seals. Fortunately for Eagle fans, the are firmly entrenched in last in the National Hockey League's Western Division.

idja know??

ings you probably didn't know: though the mallard duck usually builds its nest on or near edge of a pond or slough, it usually nests in the open a great distance from any

ture has a reason for this. Most meat-eating birds are slow to move after are born. On the other hand, future victims, the hooded sk, learn to run in a few days some cases, hours.

only NCAA championship ever had won came on a k-door" situation. The are tied Kansas and Oregon second place in the battle for 1970 NCAA track crown. The every of an ineligible competitor on the victorious senders, which gave the to the three second-place. The Cat tracksters were close on several occasions in 1 years but couldn't quite enough points to bring home hardware.

U had several representatives in 1972 Olympic Games. Mann and Jay Silvester represented the United States, Vasala and Lasse Viren represented Finland, Zdravko Kravcik for Yugoslavia and Sotulu was one of five competing in the games.

Golden Eagle Angus Beck lines up against Denver's Murray Keegan in recent Salt Palace action. The Salt Lake club, a basement dweller its first three years in the WHL, has become the league's first-place team through much of the 1972-73 season.



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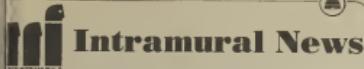
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Intramural News

Eligibility explained problem is avoidable

Since eligibility problems have resulted in misunderstandings in the men's intramural program, Director Gary Palmer has given the following explanation of the fees.

As set forth in the intramurals handbook, men students must be full-time students taking a minimum of 10 credit hours at-time students ineligible to participate unless they are members of a branch presidency; their spouse is a full-time student. The same situation holds for nonstudents.

In order to give the average student a better opportunity for recognition, student athletes are eligible to compete in the same activity in which they are competing for BYU. Those students who practice with only teams and do not wish to be members of those teams and thus ineligible in that activity.

For women to be eligible for coed activities the same rules

apply with some exceptions.

For example, women extramural participants are ineligible to compete in coed individual intramural activities. Part-time women students or women nonstudents may participate in coed activities for branches only, providing they are active in the branch. Women nonstudents whose husbands are full-time students may also compete in coed activities.

Palmer pointed out the reason for the apparent discrepancies between rules for men and for women comes from the differences in the rules governing the men's intramural program and those governing the women's program. The ladies involved in coed activities, conducted under the auspices of the men's program, are still under the jurisdiction of the women's rules



bears the responsibility for keeping the game in hand. In case of his being hooded about his eyesight and sometimes called his name. He is referee.

Loop sport's king

What's the most popular intramural sport at BYU? Judging from the number of entries received by the IM office, basketball must be. This season there are 500 teams competing in leagues in intramural, coed and men's basketball.

Figuring just five players to a team that means well over 2,500 individuals are playing the cage game. Although some may be playing both coed and intramural basketball, the number would still pale in the same realm since a few teams sport only five members.

Last season the intramural basketball figures that well over 100 persons enjoyed the various basketball programs and this year seems to be another banner year. Unfortunately only one can win the all-university championship in each variety.

WINTER SEMESTER EVENTS

ENTRIES DUE

PLAY BEGINS

Coed Bowling	January 15	January 22
Water Basketball	January 15	January 22
Stick Pulling	January 15	January 22
Paddleball Singles	January 15	January 22
Ski Meet	January 15	January 22
Arm Wrestling	January 22	January 29
Wrestling	February 5	February 12
Coed Darts	February 5	February 12
Checkers	February 5	February 12
Pickleball Doubles	February 5	February 12
Read Rally	February 19	February 28
Coed Volleyball	February 26	March 5
Volleyball	February 26	March 5
Handball Doubles	February 26	March 5
Horseshoe Singles	February 26	March 5
Fire Lite	March 5	March 14
Coed Softball	March 12	March 19
Softball (Fast Pitch)	March 12	March 19
Softball (Slow Pitch)	March 12	March 19
Coed Horseshoes	March 19	March 26
Track and Field Meet	March 19	March 28, 29
Archery	March 26	April 4
Coed Golf	March 26	April 5
Awards Banquet	April 11	April 11

More murals slated

Those who failed to win intramural championships in fall semester can take heart. There are 23 more activities in which to participate coming up for winter semester.

No entries will be due until school has been in session for one week but then the sign-up for four of the five activities scheduled for January will be

required in the Intramural Office, 112 RB.

Activities during this semester range from the always popular softball (fast and slow pitch and coed) to the Joseph Smith stick pulling contest. The latter activity stems from stories concerning President Smith's ability to pull a stick out of the ground with relative ease.

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